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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938

WHOLE NUMBER 1424

LOCAL NEWS

What heart can think or tongue express,
The harm that comes from idleness.

Mrs. Ora Bellamy is employed in Alonzo Elam's restaurant.

W. M. Childers has changed his restaurant to a pool room.

Rev. Frank Kennard of Logville, had business in town yesterday.

Mrs. Ida Brown of Salsersville called on friends in town Tuesday.

Mrs. George Bellamy is visiting her children in Middletown, Ohio.

Corn For Sale: About 60 bu. All or any quantity. 70c per bu. CHARLIE HOBBS, West Liberty, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey entertained J. B. Nickell and Yandal Wrather with an Italian Spaghetti dinner.

Miss Mable Young, formerly our County Nurse, now employed at Louisville, passed through town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Keeton were in Salsersville Sunday to visit Mrs. Keeton's sister, Mrs. E. L. Reed, who has had a serious breakdown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox who had been visiting Mrs. Cox's sisters, Mrs. Kelly Elam and Mrs. W. A. Elam of Lexington have returned home.

Mrs. J. D. Lykins and daughter, Anna Ruth, spent the week end in Lexington with her sister, Mrs. H. B. Taylor. She also visited her nephew, who was quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis have moved from Broadway into an apartment on the first floor of the Arnett residence on the corner of Court and South Main Streets.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie returned home from Lexington Sunday where she had been visiting. Her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Stacy and little daughter returned with her for a visit.

CHOICE HEREFORD STEERS. 300 lbs. up. T. B. tested. Truck or carloads. Your sort. Also heifers. Buy direct from owner. Write, wire, or phone. FRANK BRUGGEMEYER, Fairfield, Iowa.

LOST: One fox hound. Female. Color, red and white spotted. Long ears, slim tail. Lost three weeks ago near the mouth of Elk Fork. For return \$2.50 reward. EARL PRICE, West Liberty, Kentucky.

"A ROUTE MAN WANTED. Man age 25-55. Must have car. Route of 1,000 farm families open February 1 nearby. Write for application. F. M. Lewis c/o The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. True were in Georgetown Tuesday to attend the funeral of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ruth, who died at Nashville, Tennessee, and was brought back home for burial.

Yandal Wrather went to Lexington Saturday who has been in the hospital there several weeks. His wife and her mother, Mrs. Acton, returned with him Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wrather is improving very nicely. Their friend, Miss Della Osborne, of Eubank is also with them.

Miss Nell Caskey joined Mrs. Andy Watson of Redwine at Winchester Sunday morning and they took the fast train for Florida. Mrs. Watson is taking her son to Florida for his health. Miss Caskey, joined Mrs. J. B. Nickell at Eustis, Florida, where she is convalescing from an attack of the flu. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey received a postal telegram Tuesday saying they had safely reached their destination.

Miss Margaret M. Brong has been unable to be in the office since Friday. In fact the whole Brong family are battling with the flu. Miss Lovel is again in school. Mrs. Roscoe Brong, being down over three weeks, is now up part of the time. The editor, the last one to be caught in the clutches of the flu flatly refuses to take his bed. However, he wears his hat and coat with a smile. Roscoe and his mother are the convalescent nurses.

NOTED LADY HERE

Mrs. E. B. Lindley of the National Youth Administration, Washington, D. C. and Mr. Edmund Baxter of the State Office of Louisville, visited Morgan County and made an inspection and survey of the work which is being done by the NYA. Mrs. Lindley and Mr. Baxter arrived at Ezel at 9:30 the 23 of January and made an inspection of the work which has been done at Ezel. The science building, playground equipment, garage, walks, and etc. Also some of the rural schools which have been painted. Mrs. Lindley was very much interested in the human side of the NYA apart from the physical accomplishments. She inquired as to the training value on the youth and whether they carried their training into their homes. She talked with Wesley Ross an orphan boy who has worked on the NYA and which was the first and only job he has ever had until now. Mr. Baxter made a snap shot of Mrs. Lindley as she sat on the steps of the building the boy helped to build, talking to the boy. He told her he was helping to build a home now from the training he had in the NYA. Mrs. Lindley visited the home and saw what the boy was helping to do.

Mrs. Lindley and Mr. Baxter were met at Ezel by Ova O. Haney, County Superintendent, Bernard E. Whitt, County Supervisor NYA, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ratliff, Mr. James M. Gevedon, Carl Elam, Mrs. Louise Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Poynter, and Mr. Glenn Carr. The party then came to West Liberty where an inspection was made of the work which has been done here. They visited the Nursery School where Miss Henry and Mrs. Allen were waiting for them. Most of the equipment in the Nursery School had been made by the NYA. Mrs. Lindley was very much interested in the Nursery School and said she had a youngster she expected to have enter the Nursery School in Washington this year.

The party then visited the sewing room of the NYA where Mrs. Price had arranged for the inspection. The machines all had nice covers and many garments were on display. Mrs. Lindley exhibited a great deal of interest in the way the girls were learning to sew and expressed an idea of having the girls learn many other things such as home art, canning, etc.

A tour was made of the new building most of the equipment on exhibit having been made by the NYA.

A visit was then made to the shops where Mr. Gevedon had everything arranged in order and two of the boys, Marvin Lykins and his brother of Cannel City were there. Marvin, an NYA boy had made a violin and guitar which the boys played very beautifully. Lunch was had at the Cole Hotel and Mrs. Lindley and Mr. Baxter then left to visit the project at Cannel City and Jackson. Mrs. Lindley is part time secretary to Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and her visit here being one of the very few in the state, is indeed an honor. She is a writer and an author of distinction. Avoman of keen intellect, deeply interested in the social and economic life of the young people of America.

A Good Buy

Yocum, Ky., Jan. 22, 1938.

Dear Editor:

I wish to send along my renewal for the Courier, my thanks, and appreciation for your kindness in finding space for the poem composed by my mother, Mary A. Engle. At first I thought your subscription rates were high but after taking the paper for a year I find it is double worth the price paid, for I wouldn't be willing to take \$10.00 for the clippings I have saved from it for my scrap book. May God bless you to continue its improvements. Mrs. CASSIE LEWIS.

Reeds To Florida

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reed left here Tuesday morning for Lexington where they will meet their son, Bruce and wife and the party will then motor to Florida where they will spend a week or ten days.

American Legion To Meet

There will be special business at the regular February meeting of the American Legion. All members are urged to meet with us on Saturday, February 6, 1938.

H. R. STACY, Commander.

Miss Anna Ruth Lykins is out of school since Tuesday noon with a sprained ankle and tonsillitis.

Water for West Liberty

The town of West Liberty has its own white elephant. Some years ago it inherited the water supply system for the town when the Southern Public Service Company abandoned the job and dug their own well for their private supply.

The public water supply comes from the drilled well in the court house yard which is about 360 feet deep, and belongs to the county. The well was originally intended to furnish water for the court house and jail. Some 12 or 15 years ago, first the service company and the hotel and then others commenced to lay lines and connect with this system, until now there are approximately 150 families more or less dependent on this supply.

This well under these conditions cannot supply the demand for water. More users are anxious to have water from the town supply when they can have assurance that the water will be furnished.

On two or three occasions during the last four years efforts have been made and plans submitted for a federal grant first under PWA and later under WPA for approval of a water project for the town, without success. At the urgent solicitation of many citizens the Town Board of Trustees is now reviewing the whole situation with the aim of again submitting a project and following it through to

a successful conclusion.

Engineers have been on the ground who give us the assurance that they can draw and submit plans which will be approved and under which the town will be assured of an abundant water supply of approved quality for many years to come.

There will be a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees at the office of Dr. A. P. Gullett on Tuesday evening, February 1, 1938. The board would like to have the opinion of all citizens of the town, as to the wisdom of applying for and meeting the conditions for a WPA grant.

The present Board of Trustees is anxious to carry out the will of the citizens of the town. If the citizens are sufficiently interested to convince the board or their wish we believe we can arrange to carry out those wishes. Officials who have had experience and observation of public water works systems tell us that the entire cost of the plant will be earned by the plant in from 10 to 12 years.

The grant under the WPA will be somewhat more than 50 % of the whole cost of the project and need never be repaid. It will furnish labor for a goodly sized squad of men most of the year and assure a sanitary and healthy living condition for West Liberty for many years into the future.

PAY AS YOU FIGHT

Kansas City, Mo., January—Legislation that will automatically draft all of the nation's resources in time of war, simultaneously with manpower, is the chief recommendation in a series of peace insurance proposals presented to Congress by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and designed to put teeth in the campaign currently being waged by the Veterans to keep the United States out of war.

"If the owners of industry could be told today their profits will cease the minute war is declared by the United States," declares Commander-in-Chief Scott P. Squyres, "you can be sure they will do everything in their power to keep us out of war. If Uncle Sam will tell the farmers they will make no profits on their wheat, nor their livestock, during the duration of the war, you can be confident every farmer will demand a vote against war by his Congressman. If Uncle Sam will tell organized labor there will be no boom-time wages, and that labor must make equal sacrifices with the soldier, we will then have the added force of labor calling upon Congress to keep America at peace. When we have the courage, and the good sense, in this country to de-profitize war, then the forces which clamor for war will be properly muzzled. In the midst of hysterical patriotism there is nothing that will induce sober reflection more effectively than a reminder of the personal profit losses involved."

"Legislation on our statute books, which will make each and every citizen assume his rightful share of conducting a war, will make us stop and think carefully before we let hysteria sweep us into another war."

The "pre-paid" wars' plan supplants a campaign now being waged by the V. F. W. to secure 25,000,000 signatures to a petition calling upon Congress to adopt and apply policies designed to keep America out of war. Commander in Chief Squyres makes a careful distinction between this campaign and various proposals of different Congressmen to require a referendum of the people, by constitutional amendment, before the United States could declare war.

"We, as overseas veterans, are not convinced this amendment would serve to keep America at peace," the order states. "We know how easy it is to stampede the public sentiment into a clamor for war. We are familiar with the insidious influence of propaganda, and how it can be used by any powerful agency to convert a group of peace-loving people into an army of bloodthirsty fighters...Let us picture what would happen today if the powers-that-be in Washington should decide among themselves that this country must go to war. If confronted with the necessity of leaping the hurdle of a referendum, they would simply map out a preliminary campaign of propaganda to make certain that every American citizen would be mad enough to rush

to the polls to vote 'yes' without hesitation.

"In this modern era of the radio, the trick could be accomplished in nearly one broadcast, with all the major networks mobilized for the purpose. In response to a flag waving, breast-thumping oration, broadcast from the nation's capital, the vote for war would be so one-sided in a referendum no one would even take the trouble to count the negatives."

The V. F. W. leader declared that the present petition campaign of the V. F. W. is a survey of public sentiment at a time when people are in full possession of their thinking faculties.

"On occasions in the past," he said, "most members of Congress have voted for war because they were convinced the people wanted war. Members of Congress were taught to understand they are being sent to Washington as a representative of their constituents...They are anxious to carry out the wishes of the voters back home."

The V. F. W. spokesman called upon the United States to steer clear of foreign entanglements and any alliance with world powers that pretend to pray for peace but in reality represent a group organized exclusively for the mutual protection of their economic gains.

The other war-preventive measures being stressed by the V. F. W. are controlled sale of munitions and an adequate national defense.

"We recognize no logic in a system which permits armament makers to manufacture bombs, shells, and machine guns that may subsequently be used to destroy American troops," Squyres explained. "We do not believe the Federal Government should compete with private industry. But we are convinced the manufacture of armaments and munitions should be removed from the field of private industry because it is so closely identified with our national defense."

"We have no desire to compete in a race for armaments with other countries, but America deserves all the military protection we can maintain without creating an unnecessary burden upon our people," Squyres' statement continued. "We must possess the potential military strength that will command respect and recognition for our rights as a free and independent nation. We must be strong enough at all times to discourage the covetous ambitions of dictators who dream of world conquests."

BUILDING NEW HOUSE

Jay Burton has workmen at work on a new 7-room stone house on North Main Street, between the residences of the McGuire sisters and D. H. Perry.

Jay had a happy thought when he decided on stone for his home. Instead of increasing the fire risk for his immediate neighbors he is actually lowering their risks.

SCHOOLS AND POLITICS

The public school system of America is a great institution. It has been created by our government for the purpose of giving free and equal education to all children regardless of social position or race. This system has been the glory of our educational system wherever it has had the leadership of good and able men and women.

But unfortunately there has been politics mixed up with many schools, so that the very purpose for which a school should stand has been obliterated and entire communities have suffered because of such mismanagement.

There is before the state legislature a bill which would bring back the popular method of electing a school superintendent.

The Kentucky Education Association has this to say about the bill:

Every teacher would know that her chances for appointment would depend upon her politics. Every bus driver, janitor, or other employee would know the same thing. If any of these had failed "to deliver" for the candidate, he would have small chance for favor at the successful candidates' hands. Every child who happened to come from a family whose political faith was at variance with that of the superintendent, would be in constant dread of discrimination. There can certainly be no advantage to a little child going to school under the supervision of an individual who has had to relinquish his individuality and conform to partisan pattern. The child's first impression of the business of life would be confused with the rumors of trickery, of bribery or chicanery, of cheap trading, of all the disgusting and pathetic activities attendant upon partisan rivalry.

We are not quite certain whether the present method of electing the County Superintendent has changed the political character so very much. The present system has probably an even greater hold on the political aspect of the entire school system, so we are told. One wonders, why it was necessary to close the rural schools on general election day and whether teachers were asked to campaign for certain candidates on that day. Was that politics?

And we might ask why should the Kentucky Educational Association make its plea so appealingly for the little child. This sounds like a publicity stunt.

We do not believe that a reversal to the old method of electing a school superintendent would be any wiser, but we doubt that the present system can claim any absence of political aims in its own behalf. Some day the entire school system will be put on a civil service basis without any political strings attached.—Berea Citizen.

FRANKLIN—ELLIOTT

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin on South Water Street have received the announcement of the wedding of their niece, Miss Marie Franklin, who is the daughter of Mr. Franklin's brother, A. M. Franklin of Gray Fox.

Miss Franklin and Brenard Elliott were married December 22, 1937, in the "Little Brown Church in the Vale," at Nashville, Iowa, with the Rev. Wm. Kent, pastor of the church, officiating.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Elliott in Hayfield, Michigan. He is a building contractor who is engaged in construction work for several insurance companies, and is known as an industrious and exemplary young man.

The bride had her home here a few years ago, with her uncle and aunt, while attending high school and endeared herself to all who knew her. Later she was employed by the Scott Burr Stores at Ashland. The newly wedded pair took a wedding trip to Twin Cities and returned to Hayfield, Michigan, where they are making their home. The bride's aunt, Mrs. S. Elam, also resides in Hayfield.

We join their many friends in wishing them a happy and useful career.

Want A Farm

The Courier has opportunity to know some real farm bargains. We have knowledge of farms in fine locations where as little as \$100. will get possession. If you are looking for a farm it will cost nothing to find out what we have to offer. If you have a farm you wish to sell it will be a wise move to list it with us. COURIER PUBLISHING CO.

PRESIDENTIAL BIRTHDAY

GALA! COME!

On Saturday evening January 29, at seven o'clock a county wide gala will take place honoring the birthday of our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt. This will be one of the most enjoyable events held in Morgan County for some time. An admission fee of 20 and 10 cents will be charged in order for our county to contribute to the National fund for extensive research work to keep down infantile paralysis. Our own beloved President was once afflicted with this dread disease and in his heart there is tender sympathy for all children who suffer from its ravages, and it is wise and good to celebrate his birthday with a drive against this disease. We invite the entire county to cooperate with us in raising a large fund for this worthy cause. Our gala will be one of fun and recreation. Among the numerous things we have planned for your entertainment are:

Two basketball games, one in which the girls team of the Morgan County High School will play against the Parent Teachers Association. This game alone will be worth the admission fee.

Another game in which the boys team of the Morgan County High School will compete against the men's team of the Parent Teacher Association.

A box supper of the good old days gone by when boxes looked "good enough to eat" and the girls who brought them looked good enough to eat with. Every box will be filled with delicious eats.

A pretty girl contest in which every boy will want to see his sweetheart win.

A beautiful Roosevelt Birthday cake for some lucky fellow who is good at guessing.

An evening of various pleasures and pastimes.

Come and spend this evening of wholesome fun and help the nation to rid its children from Infantile Paralysis. We can pay no higher tribute to our President on his fifty-sixth birthday.

NIPPER

Mrs. Sarah McGuire Nipper was born September 11, 1875, died January 5, 1938.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Jim Nipper of White Oak, Holts, Georgia, Stanley J. Nipper, and Courtney Nipper of Dohart, and three daughters, Mrs. Clyde Peyton, Mrs. Earl Stacy and Mrs. William Lewis all of Dohart, also three brothers, Lucan, Washington, and Noah McGuire, three sisters, Mrs. Stella Haney, Mrs. Anna Vance and Mrs. Rena Patton.

Funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. Berry Peyton and Rev. Jim Cottle. Burial followed at the Perry graveyard.

New Police Judge

Governor A. B. Chandler on Friday of last week appointed James W. Davis as Police Judge for West Liberty. The appointment was made on the account of the vacancy occasioned by the failure of John W. Helton to qualify, after having been elected by voters writing his name on the town ballot last November. It is reported that the Governor had submitted to him three names: James W. Davis, Asa M. Nickell, and Miss Florence McGuire. Mr. Davis received his commission on Saturday and qualified on Monday, January 24.

POLL TAX PLAN AILED

Nat B. Sewell director of public accounts has reported to Governor Chandler that an unwarranted condition exists in the state with relation to the poll tax.

Mr. Sewell recommends a study of the subject by the Legislative Council with a view to correcting the various conditions and customs practiced throughout the state with this tax.

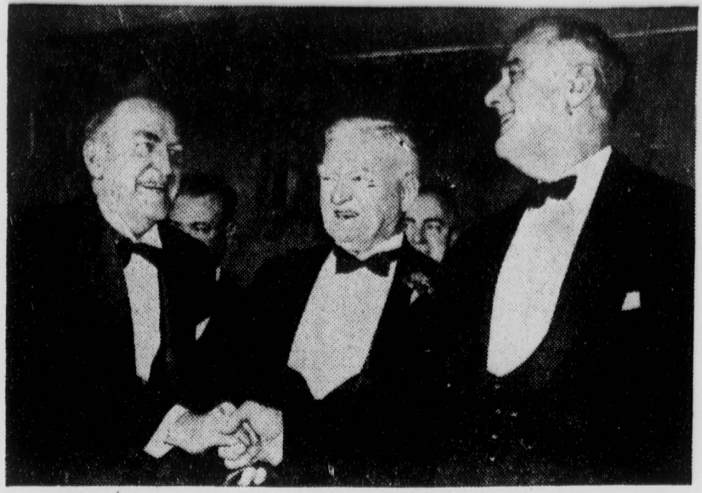
To Equalize Assessments

At the regular session of the County Court held here on Monday, Asa M. Nickell of West Liberty, Ben Cox of Pomf, J. F. Benton of Caney, and M. J. Amyn of Sellers were appointed as a Board of Supervisors to meet the second Monday in February and with the tax assessor, Lee Barker, will go over the various property assessments and endeavor to equalize them.

News Review of Current Events

BRITAIN TO CURB JAPAN

Chamberlain Roused by Arrogance at Shanghai . . .
Jackson Day Celebrated by the Democrats



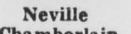
President Franklin D. Roosevelt, right, shakes hands with the speaker of the house, William B. Bankhead of Alabama, left, as Vice President John Nance Garner looks on, at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Japanese Too Arrogant

GREAT BRITAIN'S government, according to dispatches from London, has finally been driven by Japanese arrogance at Shanghai to the point of resistance. The invaders have been demanding full control of the captured city, to the virtual exclusion of other foreign interests, and their troops there have treated British policemen in the international settlement very roughly.



Neville Chamberlain Prime Minister has taken personal command of a British program designed to curb the Japanese expansion of power, and is keeping Washington and Paris fully informed of his plans and actions. Also he has been in frequent telephonic conversation with Foreign Minister Eden, vacationing at Cannes.

A high government official in London said Chamberlain had resolved "not to stand for Japanese use of military superiority in the present emergency to force concessions in Shanghai." It was made plain that Britain would act only in harmony with the United States and France. That the Japanese are not afraid of Great Britain was indicated by a statement by Rear Admiral Tanetsuga Sosa, retired, maintaining that it would be easy for the Japanese navy to reduce the British strongholds at Hongkong and Singapore before the British main fleet could get there. Sosa said the only thing that could save Britain was to draw the United States into the war.

Jackson Day Feasts

DEMOCRATS who partook of Jackson day banquets in various large cities paid about \$250,000 into the purse of the party's national committee. At the dinner in Washington President Roosevelt pleaded with the nation to understand that his administration believes it is helping and not hurting business by the drive against monopolistic practices. His talk was rather conciliatory. He promised a fight, but he called it a cheerful fight on his part, against a mere handful of the total business men and bankers and industrialists who are expected to fight to the last ditch to retain such autocratic control over the industry and the finances of the country as they now possess.

At the New York banquet Jim Farley staged the debut of Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, as a candidate for the governorship of the Empire state. The young lawyer, who has attracted public attention recently by attacks on big business, was the principal speaker. At a luncheon party he admitted he would be the Democratic nominee for governor "if the party wants me."

Jackson is believed by many to be the President's choice for the 1940 presidential nomination.

Budget Message Summary

MORE vitally important than his annual message on the state of the nation was President Roosevelt's budget message to congress. In it he forecast a deficit of \$1,088,129,600 for the current fiscal year which ends on June 30, and a deficit of \$949,606,000 for the 1939 fiscal year.

There was no promise that the budget would be balanced in the near future, the national revenue estimates being reduced because of the depression.

Nearly a billion dollars was asked by the President for national defense because of "world conditions over which his nation has no control," and more may be called for soon for the same purpose.

Summarized, the President's budget statement said: Revenues for the next fiscal year will total \$5,919,400,000, a decrease

of \$401,076,000 from the present fiscal year. Expenditures, exclusive of debt retirements, will total \$6,896,000,000, a decrease of \$539,600,000 from the present fiscal year.

National defense appropriations will total \$991,300,000, an increase of \$34,300,000. Later the President may ask for additional funds to construct several extra naval vessels. Relief expenditures for the next fiscal year will total roughly \$1,138,304,000, a decrease of \$841,356,000 from the present fiscal year.

The deficit will be financed through Social Security and other trust funds and not through public borrowing.

The deficit estimate for the fiscal year which ends June 30 has been raised from \$695,000,000 to \$1,088,129,600, because of the business recession.

Expenditures for new highways, new rivers and harbors projects, new public buildings, new reclamation projects and other new public works will be reduced sharply. The public debt will reach a record high of \$38,528,200,000 on June 30, 1939.

Vandenberg's Stand

SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG of Michigan is not going to seek the Republican nomination for President in 1940, but if it is offered him he will not refuse the honor. He so stated in a letter to Joseph Leib, organizer of a movement against a third term for Mr. Roosevelt.

The senator, whose term expires in 1941, asserted he would not work for or countenance any organized effort to obtain the presidential nomination for him, but added: "I hope I shall never run away from any public duty or obligation which confronts me."

In his letter he hinted he expects that a new form of opposition will develop against Roosevelt as a result of the split in the Democratic party and Republican activities in seeking to form a new program through a committee of 150 representatives of all groups within the Republican party.

Wheeler Hits I.C.C.

SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER of Montana, chairman of the senate railroad finance investigating committee, charged in a statement that the interstate commerce commission is using "trick rabbits" in solving carrier problems.

He accused the finance division of the I. C. C., which must approve government loans to railroads before they are granted by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, of deliberately violating the law and "calmly gambling" on a stock market increase to "protect the taxpayers' money."

Wheeler's ire was aroused by conditions surrounding a loan of \$6,000,000 by the RFC to the Erie railroad and an \$8,000,000 RFC loan to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Civil Service Lags CONGRESS was told by the civil service commission that its failure to place employees of newly created government agencies was becoming "a matter of grave public concern."

"Wholesale exemptions such as have been permitted in that year must cease if the merit system is to prevail," the commission said.

It made these recommendations: Place first, second and third class postmasters under civil service. Authorize the President to draft all nonpolicy forming employees into the classified service.

Make retirement compulsory for government employees at the age of seventy and optional at sixty years, after 30 years' service, or at sixty-two after 15 years' service.

For National Defense

BEFORE the reading of the budget message to congress had been concluded, the President was in conference in the White House with men who will have most to do with putting into effect his plans for strengthening the national defense. These were Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison and Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations; Chairman Edward T. Taylor of the house appropriations committee, Chairman Carl Vinson of the house naval affairs committee, and Representative William B. Umstead, chairman of the appropriations sub-committee on naval appropriations.

The group considered additions to the navy building program, including recommendations for beginning construction on five battleships to replace all obsolete American capital vessels, ten to fifteen cruisers, and additional submarines, destroyers, and auxiliary craft.

War Vote Plan Killed

REPRESENTATIVE LOUIS LUDLOW'S war referendum resolution will not be acted on at present, for the house, by a vote of 209 to 188, left it in committee for the remainder of the session.

This was a victory for the administration forces and was brought about after President Roosevelt himself had taken a hand in the controversy. Through a letter to Speaker Bankhead the President had warned congress that adoption of the resolution would hamper any chief executive in the conduct of foreign relations and would lead other nations to believe they could violate American rights with impunity.

What is important now is what is the real attitude of the President on the treatment the government should accord business, what he plans to do about it, and, perhaps even more important, what he plans to say about it.

In his address to congress the President did not repudiate a word spoken by either Ickes or Jackson. No one ever dreamed that he would condemn any business unit or business practice which he did not disapprove. So it is hardly important that he said there was good business and bad business.

What business is worried about is something much more concrete, which it figures will come later—definitions, for example, as to what is good and what is bad, what can be done with government approval and what cannot. It would like the list, which Gen. Hugh S. Johnson has been demanding, of the corporations that Ickes and Jackson attacked in their speeches.

Justice Sutherland, a former United States senator from Utah and a former president of the American Bar association, was appointed to the Supreme court by President Harding in 1922. He was born in Buckinghamshire, England, and was brought to the United States in his infancy. He was identified with the conservative wing of the court.

Immediately upon the announcement of Sutherland's retirement, everyone began guessing as to his successor. It was taken for granted that Mr. Roosevelt would select a liberal.

Prominent among those mentioned for the place was Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, a steadfast supporter of the New Deal. If the appointment goes to the Middle West, Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan seemed to stand a good chance. Except for the fact that New York state already has three men in the court, Senator Robert F. Wagner would be near the top of the list of possibilities. Solicitor General Stanley Reed of Kentucky was the favorite of many, but there are two other southerners on the bench. Others suggested were Judge William Denman of California, Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin, and Donald Richberg, former general counsel and later chairman of the NRA.

Senators Hear About Autos AFTER listening for two days to government officials, the senate committee studying unemployment and relief turned to industrial leaders for information and advice. It began with the automotive industry, receiving a long and exhaustive statement from the Automobile Manufacturers' association which includes all the most important concerns in the industry except the Ford company.

Major points in the statement were: In 1937, 4,800,000 automobiles were produced in the United States, 10 per cent less than in 1936. Employment averaged 517,000, largest ever and 16 per cent above 1929.

The automobile industry was the only one having an increase in labor cost per unit of output since 1929. Weekly earnings of workers averaged \$32.04 for first eight months of 1937.

At present dealers have on hand about 400,000 new cars, largest since 1930; manufacturers have very large inventories of parts and sub-assemblies.

Hourly wage rates are 30 per cent above 1929, all direct manufacturing costs equal to 1929, but auto prices per pound are still 13 per cent below 1929.

More Merchant Ships SEVEN shipping companies have promised the maritime commission that they will build from 20 to 43 ships for use in the foreign trade within the next four years. In return, the commission approved long term operating subsidies, aggregating \$7,359,000 annually, for the lines.

Similar agreements now being negotiated with other companies may bring to 63 the number of ships to be constructed with the aid of federal subsidies, the commission said.

SEEN and HEARD

around the
NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field
FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—Despite the very general impression that President Roosevelt's address to congress was conciliatory towards business, and that it left Harold L. Ickes and Robert H. Jackson out on a limb, there is no such feeling in the house or senate, or in the offices of Jackson and Ickes.

On the contrary, there is much talk about Jackson being the President's own choice to succeed to the New Deal mantle, first showing his mettle by winning the governorship of New York this fall.

That, of course, is another story, and it is likely that more hurdles will confront Jackson, if and when he attempts this preliminary step, than he now reckons on, despite the allegation that the labor leaders will be for him, and that labor support is essential to a gubernatorial victory in the Empire state this November.

What is important now is what is the real attitude of the President on the treatment the government should accord business, what he plans to do about it, and, perhaps even more important, what he plans to say about it.

In his address to congress the President did not repudiate a word spoken by either Ickes or Jackson. No one ever dreamed that he would condemn any business unit or business practice which he did not disapprove. So it is hardly important that he said there was good business and bad business.

What business is worried about is something much more concrete, which it figures will come later—definitions, for example, as to what is good and what is bad, what can be done with government approval and what cannot. It would like the list, which Gen. Hugh S. Johnson has been demanding, of the corporations that Ickes and Jackson attacked in their speeches.

Justice Sutherland, a former United States senator from Utah and a former president of the American Bar association, was appointed to the Supreme court by President Harding in 1922. He was born in Buckinghamshire, England, and was brought to the United States in his infancy. He was identified with the conservative wing of the court.

Immediately upon the announcement of Sutherland's retirement, everyone began guessing as to his successor. It was taken for granted that Mr. Roosevelt would select a liberal.

Prominent among those mentioned for the place was Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, a steadfast supporter of the New Deal. If the appointment goes to the Middle West, Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan seemed to stand a good chance. Except for the fact that New York state already has three men in the court, Senator Robert F. Wagner would be near the top of the list of possibilities. Solicitor General Stanley Reed of Kentucky was the favorite of many, but there are two other southerners on the bench. Others suggested were Judge William Denman of California, Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin, and Donald Richberg, former general counsel and later chairman of the NRA.

Senators Hear About Autos AFTER listening for two days to government officials, the senate committee studying unemployment and relief turned to industrial leaders for information and advice. It began with the automotive industry, receiving a long and exhaustive statement from the Automobile Manufacturers' association which includes all the most important concerns in the industry except the Ford company.

Major points in the statement were: In 1937, 4,800,000 automobiles were produced in the United States, 10 per cent less than in 1936. Employment averaged 517,000, largest ever and 16 per cent above 1929.

The automobile industry was the only one having an increase in labor cost per unit of output since 1929. Weekly earnings of workers averaged \$32.04 for first eight months of 1937.

At present dealers have on hand about 400,000 new cars, largest since 1930; manufacturers have very large inventories of parts and sub-assemblies.

Hourly wage rates are 30 per cent above 1929, all direct manufacturing costs equal to 1929, but auto prices per pound are still 13 per cent below 1929.

More Merchant Ships SEVEN shipping companies have promised the maritime commission that they will build from 20 to 43 ships for use in the foreign trade within the next four years. In return, the commission approved long term operating subsidies, aggregating \$7,359,000 annually, for the lines.

Similar agreements now being negotiated with other companies may bring to 63 the number of ships to be constructed with the aid of federal subsidies, the commission said.

gan to make inquiries. What they found out was even more interesting. The State department, very, very unofficially, had actually inspired a newspaper story to the effect that it positively would not preview these pictures! It was thus that de Titta discovered that the State department wanted the pictures shown with no deletions, and also that it wanted somebody at least to know that it was taking this position!

Had Reasons The casual reader might miss the implication, but somebody would not. And somebody in this case is nobody else but the Japanese ambassador in Washington, Hiroshi Satō, who, incidentally, has never been accused of being slow on the intake.

Actually there were two reasons for this extraordinary interest of the State department in the Panay films. Both fitted in precisely with the ideas evolved and taken across the street to the White House.

First, both President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull wanted the American people, through the movies, to see exactly what the Japanese did to the Panay. And they wanted the Japanese government to learn through its own representatives that not only were the American people seeing the uncensored film but that this was happening with the complete approval of the administration.

Second, the efforts of the peace-at-any-price advocates, and the war referendum backers would be stymied. Even more important, the American public would be swung behind larger armament appropriations, which the administration intends to push, not only because of the international situation, but to provide work and aid the unemployment situation.

Housing Program The housing program is counted on to set the stage for a revival of construction fairly early in the year, even if other conditions fail to clear up. While it is not expected to show a big spurt, it is conceded by the administration's business experts to be the President's best bet. Their studies indicate that housing is the one industry that can move against depression.

There is a lot of ballyhoo about other White House moves to start the business wheels turning more rapidly, but actually they fade into insignificance as compared with the real hopes for the housing program plus the alleged information that business itself expects the recession to be short.

Many of the items about which there has been so much ballyhoo lack substance. For instance, that big "story" about the government speeding up purchases of \$245,000,000 of supplies that otherwise would be spread over the remainder of the current fiscal year. Actually, while this made a good story, it was very poor psychology. It virtually said to every business man that there is going to be a deceptive demand for goods for the first few months of the year, which will be followed by a hard bump because the government will have completed its buying.

That, it happens, is one of the few things capital can do in avoiding any risk. Putting money in a savings bank, of course, is not withdrawing it from industry. The bank may use it to buy bonds of some industry. It is no longer legal to do the thing which in times of fear capitalists have done before—buy gold. Local taxes have made some of the other devices, which were at once hedges against inflation and playing safe, such as buying town lots, not such a good idea. The same thing has affected the wisdom of buying farm land.

But there is no certainty on Capitol Hill as to what the President proposes to do.

The Panay Pictures President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull have completely short-circuited the embarrassing war referendum movement in the house of representatives started by Representative Louis L. Ludlow, of Indiana.

One of the latest moves in this campaign, which passed almost unnoticed, concerned the moving pictures of the Panay incident. Old-timers in Washington were literally flabbergasted when they read an interview with Arthur de Titta, of a movie concern, saying that copies of the film would be furnished the White House, State and Navy departments, after the public showing.

This little statement may have amazed people who do not know de Titta. It may have seemed very indiscreet, indeed, needlessly flaunting the government.

But no one who knew de Titta thought anything of the kind. He not only is the essence of tact and deference where deference is due, but he knows his way around Washington very well indeed.

So the wise ones knew at once that de Titta had been requested to make just such a statement. This seemed so interesting that they be-

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Today I'm just showing my funny, round phiz And I'll bet you don't know where the rest of me is!



WNU Service.

2 WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF COLDS



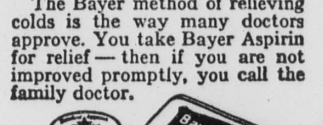
Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

If throat is sore from the cold, crush and stir 3 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in 1/2 glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness and soreness almost instantly.

All it usually costs to relieve the misery of a cold today — is 3¢ to 5¢ — relief for the period of your cold 15¢ to 25¢. Hence no family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on — with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The Bayer method of relieving colds is the way many doctors approve. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief — then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.



15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢
Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Pure in Purpose No life can be pure in its purpose, and strong in its strife, and all life not purer and stronger thereby.—Owen Meredith.

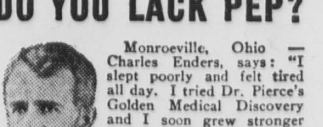
IT'S LUDEN'S FOR COUGHS



LUDEN'S 5¢

Be True To God, thy country, and thy friend be true.—Henry Vaughan.

DO YOU LACK PEP?



Moreover, Ohio Charles Enders, says: "I slept poorly and felt tired all day. I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and I soon grew stronger as my appetite was restored and I was getting my proper sleep." Buy it in liquid or tablets from your druggist today. See how much more vigorous and "peppy" you feel after taking this tonic.

WNU—E 3—38

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills, a multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

ADVERTISING

... is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

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by Thornton W. Burgess

PETER RABBIT FINDS BUMBLE BEE

If you look for Bumble Bee
Never, never heedless be
Or, like Peter Rabbit, you
May have cause your search to rue.

IT SEEMED to Peter Rabbit that never had he known Bumble Bee so keep out of sight so long when there were plenty of bright-faced flowers. In fact it seemed to Peter as he thought it over that Bumble always had been one of those people who are forever poking in where they are not wanted. Now when he was wanted he couldn't be found. Peter had run his legs almost off among the brightest flowers on the Green Meadows without once seeing Bumble or even hearing his



"Buz-z-z! Serves You Right for Poking Your Nose in Where It Doesn't Belong."

everlasting hum, though two or three times Bumble had but just left a group of flowers when Peter arrived.

Quite discouraged he sat down to rest and get his breath. By and by along came the Merry Little Breezes of Old Mother West Wind. They were dancing and skipping in the happy way which is always theirs and when they saw Peter they rushed over to him and rumbled his hair and pulled his whiskers.

"What's the matter with our happy-go-lucky Peter?" they cried. "Nothing very much, only I want to find Bumble Bee and can't," replied Peter, smiling in spite of himself.

"Can't find Bumble?" cried the Merry Little Breezes. "Where have you looked for him, Peter?"

"I've looked among all the brightest flowers on the Green Meadows," replied Peter, "and although he has visited many of them he hasn't stayed long enough for me to catch up with him."

The Merry Little Breezes laughed. "Oh, Peter Rabbit!" they cried, haven't you been neighbor to Bumble Bee long enough to know that you should look for him among the sweetest flowers? He loves to visit the brightest flowers, but it is the sweetest flowers he loves most, and with whom he stays the longest. If you would catch up with him go hunt for the sweetest flowers, Peter."

So once more Peter started on to

Teddy Is Wealthy



Here is "Teddy," unpedigreed but probably the nation's wealthiest dog, for he has \$10,000. The money was left him by Mrs. Hattie A. Fletcher of San Diego, Calif., to insure that the remainder of his life be as comfortable as when she was alive. August J. Geck also was remembered in Mrs. Fletcher's will, for Geck is Teddy's dietician and valet, and selects Teddy's sirloins and short ribs.

MOPSY



WNW Service.

hunt for Bumble Bee, and this time instead of going by his eyes as before he went by his nose, for you know he was looking for the sweetest instead of the brightest flowers, but just as before he had to keep his eyes wide open for danger and make sure that Reddy Fox and Old Man Coyote were nowhere about and that Redtail the Hawk was not in sight. It was very exciting, but after a little it grew tiresome and Peter was almost tempted to give up hunting for Bumble Bee. But he didn't. At last as he drew near a little group of flowers he heard something that made him sit up and listen. It was a humming sound. Peter kicked up his heels for joy, for he knew that only one could hum like that and that one was Bumble Bee. Pell-mell he scampered right in among the flowers. Bumble wasn't to be seen. Peter knew that he was deep in the heart of one of these flowers and eagerly he began to look into them and I am afraid he was a little rough with them. Now, of course, what Peter should have done was to sit up and wait for Bumble to come out. That would have been the polite thing to do, and it always pays to be polite. But Peter was in too much of a hurry, and so he rushed from flower to flower and at last—well, at last Peter found Bumble. Yes, sir, he found him, and then he wished he hadn't.

You see Bumble is very quick

tempered, and when Peter suddenly thrust his wobbly little nose into the flower where Bumble was hard at work extracting honey, Bumble felt that no one else had any business there and promptly thrust a little lance into Peter's nose. My, how Peter squealed and danced.

"Buz-z-z! Serves you right for poking your nose in where it doesn't belong," grumbled Bumble as he prepared to fly away.

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ANIMAL CRACKERS

By WARREN GOODRICH

© Bell Syndicate.



"It was our anniversary, and all he gave me was a string of pearls."

WNW Service.

HOUSEWIFE HAS FAVORED DISHES

Cherished Recipes That Appeal to the Family.

By EDITH M. BARBER

ALMOST every housekeeper has some precious recipes which provide dishes that the family especially likes and that her guests appreciate because of some individual touch.

Whenever I can add a recipe of this sort to my collection, I feel that I am indeed fortunate, and I feel sure that you will like to have me share some of these with you. Sometimes, when I am given a cherished recipe, it is with the stipulation that I do not share it with anyone else. Again I am allowed to publish it in my column, perhaps with the hope that no friend or relative will send it back to the town of its origin. I did hear of one which returned to a southern city by India, Paris and New York.

Recipes of this sort are not always novel to everyone, but when they have been a specialty and are extremely good, they attain a sort of glamor. In any case, they are always delicious.

Here are two which have been presented to me by their owners within the last few months.

Yorkshire Tarts.

1/4 cup butter
1 pound powdered sugar
6 eggs
4 lemons
Tart shells
Cream the butter and work in the sugar. Add the beaten eggs and juice and grated rind of the lemon. Place in a double boiler and stir over hot water until smooth and thick. Cool and use as a filling for tart shells or to put between layers of cake. This filling may be kept in the refrigerator and used as needed.

Orange Bread Pudding

1 cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups scalded milk
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
Juice of 2 oranges
Grated rind of 2 oranges
Add bread crumbs and butter to scalded milk and soak thirty minutes. Then add egg yolks beaten with sugar and orange juice and rind. Pour into buttered pudding dish, place dish in shallow pan of water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until firm. Cool and cover with meringue.

WORTH TRYING

Fruit Souffle.

5 egg whites
Salt
1 cup finely crushed sweetened fruit
Beat egg whites until very stiff. Fold in salt and crushed sweetened fruit. Pour mixture into well-buttered double boiler, cover and cook over hot water one hour, without removing cover. Turn out of boiler onto serving platter and serve with whipped cream or custard sauce.

Fried Clams.

1 pint clams
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Salt
Pepper
Clean clams. Drain and chop. Beat eggs until light, stir in milk alternately with the flour which has been mixed and sifted with the baking powder. Stir in clams and seasonings. Drop by spoonfuls into deep hot fat, (350 degrees Fahrenheit.)

and cook until golden brown. Drain on soft paper and serve at once.

French Fried Potatoes.

Peel and slice potatoes in rather long thin pieces. Put into cold water a few minutes. Drain and dry well. Fry in deep fat, hot enough to brown a piece of bread in twenty seconds (350 degrees Fahrenheit). Potatoes will take about twenty minutes to cook unless cut in very thin pieces. Drain on soft paper and salt before serving.

Steamed Soft Clams.

Wash and scrub clams thoroughly, changing water several times. Put into large kettle, allow one-half cup water to four quarts clams; cover closely and steam until shells partly open. Serve with dishes of melted butter. Serve the liquor left in kettle in glasses or cups.

Custard Sauce.

3 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups scalded milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Beat eggs slightly, stir in sugar and salt. Stir in scalded milk slowly. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thickened, or the spoon is coated. Chill and flavor.

Honey Toast.

1 egg
1/2 cup milk
Bread
Butter
Honey
Cinnamon
Beat the egg and add the milk to it. Slice the bread about one-fourth inch thick. Dip the slices in the egg mixture and saute in butter until slightly brown, turning once. Spread with honey to which a little cinnamon has been added.

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Earthworms Grow Long
Earthworms, closely related to our fishing worms, grow 12 feet long in the Bass river valley, Australia. Too much sunlight is fatal to earthworms. They come to the surface at night to cough up earth. They eat their way through soil. They are a sign of good soil. Pioneering farmers used to dig for worms. If they found them, they settled on the spot, knowing the soil was fertile.

KNOW THYSELF

by Dr. George D. Greer



WHAT IS MEANT BY THE TERMS "EXTRAVERT" AND "INTROVERT"?

AN INTROVERT is a person who lives chiefly within himself. He is quiet, withdrawing from social life, prefers to work alone, is imaginative, sensitive, careful about details, and likely to worry over small matters. He day-dreams and lives much in his inner imaginative life which he does not express to other people. An extravert is just the opposite: he lives externally, likes to be with other people, is a good mixer, careless about details but excellent as a promoter and organizer, is a leader, is often "happy-go-lucky," and does not tend to worry. His feelings are not easily hurt, and he prefers activity to seclusiveness. Most people are a mixture of these traits, and are called ambiverts.

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MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN

© By The Associated Newspapers

THE modern young mother has her troubles, we know. But one of the worst, it seems to us, is how to retain her dignity while in the park with the little darling. Little darlings have a habit of diving head first into ash cans, leaping thoughtlessly over fences, or suddenly taking to the open road. An alert mother, no matter how new her suit is, or how unstable her hat, has to be prepared to do the life saving act at almost any moment.

But to cut the actual physical pursuit of stray young ones down to the minimum, we would suggest that every mother carry a whistle tied on a ribbon around her neck. Two shorts and a long for Johnny. Two



Child Chasing Is Hardly a Dignified Pursuit.

longs and a short for Betsy. If you would train the children to respond automatically to the right whistle, it would be easier. Probably with a pocketful of lump sugar this could be done.

For very small youngsters at the crawling stage, a ribbon tied around his wrist and Mom's, with plenty of length, isn't a bad idea. A mother can read a book in comfort, then, knowing that when baby gets too far away a jerk at the wrist will call attention to that fact. Of course, sometimes you get tangled up in the shrubbery that way. And there are children who seem to be able to get into trouble, no matter how little rope you give them. But if yours are like that, you probably gave up reading books long ago, anyhow.

WNW Service.

A Lift Toward Spring



GOOD frocks and true are these currently exhibited by your favorite designers, Sew-Your-Own. There's an ultra-polished model for informal evenings (dancing and that sort of thing), called the "Good-night frock." Then there's the more home-loving "Good-morning" number, and, to complete the trio, a swell little afternoon frock for tea-time goings-on. Why not spend happy days ahead in these very frocks? All you need do, you know, is to Sew, Sew, Sew-Your-Own!

Spring Frock.

The girl who has a flare for streamlining will see at once that the frock at the left is meant for her—just for her. She will make it of satin if she's thinking ahead to Spring; of wool if her mind is on the present or near future. She will puff the sleeves gently, give the giraffe tie a fair firm snug-ging-up, adjust the chic cowl neck and she'll be something lovely to look at. Yes, Milady, this is the "Good-night frock" and if it's the last thing you do, you must add it in your new wardrobe.

To Start the Day.

When you greet the little family with that bright and cheery "Good morning," be sure your frock reflects an equally sweet note. Sew-Your-Own's most assuring number to this end is pictured above center. With a copy or two in gay gingham or seersucker you'll breeze through your day's work like nobody's business. The shirt-waist styling offers style and comfort that make this your best bet for early season's wear.

A "Go-Gittin'" Style.

And for a charming "Good afternoon," choose a frock with plenty on the personality side. Such is the new young model at the right. Buttons in a line down the front tell you in so many dots and dashes that here you have "go-gittin'" style for Spring, 1938. Princess lines cared for fastidiously by a

belt, and a collar with much of what it takes—these are things that prompt Sew-Your-Own to put this frock in its Fashion-First Review for the Spring season. Make your version soon, Milady. That invitation to tea will find you unafraid and eager to go.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1410 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1/4 of a yard contrast for trimming such as pictured.

Pattern 1438 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1211 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, plus 1/4 yard contrasting for collar and cuffs.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Information Not to Be Forgotten in Encyclopedia

Answers to a general knowledge test such as help turn the teacher's hair gray:
Period costumes are dresses all covered with dots.

Shakespeare wrote tragedies, comedies and errors.

The people of India are divided into castes and outcasts.

Norway's capital is called Christiania.

Lipton is the capital of Ceylon.

A republic is a country where no one can do anything in private.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Slain Foes

The sweetest honey comes from foes we slay.—Tracy de Land.

EASE YOUR CHILD'S CHEST GOLD TONIGHT

Tonight, at bedtime, rub his little chest with this stainless, snow-white Penetro. Penetro is the only salve that has a base of old-fashioned mutton suet together with 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve. Creates thorough counter-irritant action that increases blood flow, stimulates body heat to ease the tightness and pressure. Vaporizing action helps to "open up" stuffy nasal passages. 35c jar contains twice 25c size. Ask for Penetro.

See All of It

There is only one way of seeing things rightly, and that is seeing the whole of them.—Ruskin.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

666 COLDs AND FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS. First day. Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-Ry-Tam"—World's Best Linctant.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Salmon Hominy Casserole.

THE combined flavors of salmon and hominy is pleasing, the combined texture of them is interesting, and the appearance of the two in a casserole dish is appealing indeed. Try this combination for a tasty luncheon or supper dish.

In preparing the salmon and hominy for the dish, save the liquid drained from the cans as it adds flavor and food value to the sauce for the dish.

Salmon Hominy Casserole.

1 No. 2 can hominy 4 tsp. flour
1 No. 1 tall can 1/4 cup grated Ameri-
can cheese, salt and
pepper
1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup buttered
bread crumbs
2 cups liquid, part milk

Arrange the hominy in the bottom of a greased casserole and lay the salmon over the hominy. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add flour, and stir until smooth. Add the liquid drained from the hominy and salmon and enough milk to make 2 cups. Cook until the sauce is thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add cheese, season with salt and pepper, and pour over the hominy and salmon. Sprinkle crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees) until the crumbs are brown and the mixture thoroughly heated, or about 30 minutes.

An asparagus tip salad with tart French dressing would be good with the casserole dish. The canned asparagus is available in all green, all white, and white with green tips, so your fancy has an opportunity to choose the variety preferred.

MARJORIE H. BLACK.

Love, Honor and Obey



WHEN YOU'RE IN A SPOT LIKE THIS, TRY OLD PHONE NEVER FAILS TO RING.

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The Courier

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FARMERS' COLUMN

KENTUCKY APPLES WIN

Kentucky apples exhibited at the recent Ozark regional fruit show at Springfield, Missouri, took several first prizes. The exhibit was made cooperatively by the Kentucky State Horticultural Society and the Horticultural Club, a student organization at the Kentucky College of Agriculture. Apples were selected from an exhibit made at a show held in connection with the annual meeting of the state society at Lexington. Kentucky apples of the Winesap, Stayman, Black Ben and Champion varieties won prizes at the Missouri show.

COOPERATIVE HELPS

A turkey raisers cooperative association in McQuady community in Breckinridge county recently completed 15 years of successful operation. Two thousand birds were sold last year for an average of 19½ cents a pound, which was 3 to 5 cents more than local offers. In some years, carloads of birds were sent to eastern cities, following receipt of bids from several markets.

The association not only takes care of selling the big birds but also does much work in cooperation with County Agent Will B. Ray, in promoting good production practices. Improved breeding has helped to eliminate crooked breasts and other troubles. For the most part, Bourbon Red, White Holland and Narragansetts are raised, with a few bronze. Tours of turkey farms and frequent meetings are held during the year.

BEST APPLE SAUCE

Suggestions as to the cooking of apple sauce given by the home economics department of the Kentucky College of Agriculture:

The secret of fine-flavored apple sauce is slow cooking to a point beyond the first indication of tenderness. For most apples a half hour is not too much if the heat is kept low. It is well to vary the kind of apple sauce served by adding lemon juice or spices such as cinnamon or cloves. Nutmeg should be added to the apple sauce only if it is to be eaten at once, for it is likely to give a bitter flavor on standing. The texture may also be varied by serving (1) apples that have been cored, quartered and cooked with skins on and then put through a colander; (2) apples pared, cored, cut into thick slices and cooked without stirring until transparent in a covered pan in water that covers them three-fourths of the way; (3) apples that have been pared, cored, quartered, cooked in a small amount of water until tender and then mashed with a fork or spoon.

ANNOUNCE PLANNING PROGRAM

A program for this year, announced by a planning committee in Lee county, includes putting 11,000 acres back into useful forest trees; a reduced tobacco acreage, but improvement in the quality of leaf through use of good land, fertilizers and better curing; reduced corn acreage, but higher yields; ordinary steep land, sometimes used for hay and pasture. An effort will be made to put at least 5,000 acres in hay and pasture crops, and 2,000 acres in cover crops next fall.

Good gardens are grown in Lee county, but the planning committee wants better ones, with more vegetables, a greater variety, and several new kinds. Effort also will be made to improve the poultry production, already a profitable enterprise in the county.

County Agent T. H. Jones is planning to have 18 community 4-H clubs and boys and girls last year produced food, feed, vegetables and livestock worth \$4,000.

In Harlan county, the program planning committee also stressed the need of more hay and grass, including clovers. Gardens, both home and commercial, and potatoes should be improved, the committee said. It also would develop and improve poultry production and dairying.

There is a big market in Harlan county for fruit, vegetables, eggs and poultry and dairy products, and an effort is to be made to meet more of this demand with home-grown products, according to County Agent Gray H. Williams.

With KENTUCKY Editors

A hick town is a place where you arouse a lot of suspicion by attending to your own business.—Richmond Register.

The Fayette county jailer collected fees for his four years of service amounting to \$20,000 and collected excess fees amounting to more than \$19,000. This amount he turned over to the succeeding county treasurer.—Clay City Times.

Wholesome advice through the years has been to work your way out of debt, and a great many people have done it successfully. The Democratic National Committee, however, adopted a formula to eat itself out, and it proved very efficacious.—Elizabethtown News.

An off season forest and field fire in the Hylton section of Sycamore CREE early Friday afternoon claimed the life of an aged farmer, Hiram Sanders, who becoming exhausted while attempting to turn the blaze back, fainted and was caught by the wall of flames.—Pike County News.

The truth of the matter is, we humans are clever as the very devil, but we reveal a woeful want of intelligence. And don't for one moment confuse cleverness with intelligence. Of course, we seem to prefer cleverness, having put a premium on it, and are able to look about us and see the clever persons rolling in luxury while just plain intelligence is getting along on lower pay.—Exchange.

A new type of lawmaking in Kentucky would be possible if the initiative and referendum bill of Senator Leer Buckley of Fayette county is passed by the General Assembly and approved by the electorate.

Buckley, a Republican, based his bill on the one passed in Oregon, which has used this type of lawmaking for several years. The measure would seek a constitutional amendment to empower the people to initiate laws or to kill a measure voted by the General Assembly thru the referendum.—Union County Advocate.

THE BLACKSMITH SHOP

As the horse is becoming less and less important, the blacksmith shop, so intimately connected with horses, is becoming rare. There was a time when the shop shared with the general store the honor of being a loafer's joint. Obviously the people who gathered at the blacksmith shop had come on business, but one was in no hurry to get his work done and leave the fascinating conversation that was always going on.

The blacksmith shop had its own peculiar odor. The coal used in the forge was a semi-powdered, vile-smelling stuff that made a heavy smoke. Soon the whole building was saturated with this odor and the smell of horse's hoofs. This odor was as distinctive for the shop as was odor of the smokehouse or the livery stable. No one seemed to mind it and probably was not aware of it.

The blacksmith was a man-of-all-work. His stock in trade was, of course, shoeing horses and welding iron, hence his name. There was still, a generation ago, something of the mediaeval wonder at the blacksmith's art; not everyone could weld iron or do the many other skillful things that the blacksmith found a part of the days work. Most blacksmiths were pretty fair cabinet makers and could repair or make any of the furniture in the average home. Making V harrows was just an ordinary part of the art of working in iron. Our fidelity smith also ran a grist mill on certain days so that his shop could turn out nearly everything not grown on the farm or bought at the general store.

The small boy who went along with an older brother or his father to the shop was sometimes allowed the privilege of working the bellows. How big he felt as the horseshoes or bit of iron became red and then nearly white with heat, while the flames danced among the cinders! Then the sport continued with the blacksmith's hammering on the hot metal, while the sparks flew in all directions, sometimes falling on bare feet. How the iron sized when it was dropped into a tub of water to temper it!

All blacksmiths could "tickle the anvil," that is, add a lot of grace

notes by striking the anvil between beats on the iron being hammered. Nothing sounded any more like music then numerous noises associated with old-fashioned ways of working. If one had not developed this form of skill, he was still regarded as an amateur.

Our blacksmith was a sort of philosopher. I suppose that his daily association with horses and mules gave him a goodly portion of horse sense we all admire, whether it is borne by man or beast. He had the rare gift of laughter. Many a man would have cursed man and the earth for what he had drawn as his lot in life, but he laughed his weak little giggle and went ahead. When political or religious prejudice got others in a stew, the blacksmith laughed again, often clearing the atmosphere for the rest of us. On Sunday morning at the country church, when some fine point of theology was about to disrupt the community, again he laughed, making some of the brethren feel sheepish for such outbursts of fervor (another name for temper). Who knows but that the philosophy of the toiler at the forge was just what we all needed? For some reason I remember this simple smith and have forgotten many another person who owned more and had more notice.—Kentucky Folklore Series.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

Recently a very substantial Christian business man said in substance, "I am a business man. I didn't have very good educational advantages when I was young. I have had a degree of success in business. Of course, I decided that I should send my children to college. I put my oldest son in a certain institution. This institution stole his faith and he has never entered a church door since he came back from college several years ago. I know several other young business men in my community who went off to college and some of them attended church colleges and they came home in the same condition as my son." That is not an unusual story. In my work for a number of years I have heard over and over again: "I sent my children to college. They came home with no faith and no interest in Christianity."

A college that steals the faith of a boy or girl is not an asset, but a liability in this nation. The greatest asset America has is Christian faith. An institution that takes this out of the heart of a person is a menace to America. Dying men have said, "I am sorry I have been an atheist, an infidel, and agnostic, a sceptic, or a sinner." But no man on his death bed has ever said, "I am sorry I have lived a Christian life." America needs its faith stimulated. Certainly it does not need its faith destroyed.

What would you think of a parent who would let his son or daughter work in an unhealthy environment when the child could have healthful physical surroundings? Well, what do you think of a parent sending his child off to college where the child is exposed to rationalistic and atheistic influences or where there may be immorality and sensuality, when he could put his child in a good, clean Christian college where the child would have good educational advantages and at the same time be able to build a strong Christian character? We have people in America who talk orthodoxy and claim to believe the Bible and yet some of them will send their children to educational institutions where their children will probably lose their Christian faith. Recently I met a young lady who is the daughter of a minister. She is in a modernistic college. Her father has talked to me about the modernism of that very institution. He uses the vocabulary of an orthodox minister. He claims to be antagonistic to the rationalistic drift in education, yet this man puts his daughter in a college where she, in her tender years, is exposed to the most subtle behavioristic philosophy. I wonder how much faith that girl has in her father's hypocritical claim to orthodoxy. The worst wrecks I have ever met in America have been the sons and daughters of supposedly orthodox parents who were inconsistent enough and weak enough to put their children in modernistic institutions when they knew better than to do it. "Pray for my boy, Dr. Jones. He is in a certain university where he is exposed to terrible sensual and immoral influences. His teachers are atheistic. Please pray for him." That is what a mother said to me one time. "You will buy your boy a ticket to hell and then ask me to pray that he will not get there," I told the mother. You parents who read these lines certainly should take as good care of your children spiritually as you do physically.

The Argentine Pass

The Argentine Pass is a mountain pass in Colorado, not far from Denver. It attains an altitude of more than 13,000 feet.

DISPELLING THE FOG

About twenty years ago Senator "Jim" Reed of Missouri, exasperated at what he considered the hypocrisy of his Congressional colleagues in both houses, loosed a measure forbidding the transportation of both alcoholic liquors from wet territory into dry.

National prohibition had not yet been enacted, but the reign of terror was on. A bibulous Congress was passing everything the dregs demanded, while also taking care of their appetites by bringing the banned sunshine, and moonshine, from wet Baltimore to arid Washington. The Congressmen realized that they had to vote for the Reed amendment, but found comfort in the thought that the President would veto it. But the cynical Reed took care of that. He offered his amendment as a rider to the Post Office Appropriation bill. Woodrow Wilson had to take the wet Senator's dry rebuke to his colleagues or veto a bill needed for the conduct of the Government. The satiric rider became the law of the land.

That happening was one of the picturesque examples of the dangers of a system that gives the President of the United States the hard dilemma of vetoing a good law or accepting a bad rider.

It is doubtful if there ever has been passed a measure—such as the Rivers and Harbors bill—that did not carry with it appropriations and provisions the inadvisability of which the simplest common sense could disregard, but the White House had to connive at the improvement of Wild Goose Creek, inserted to solidify some way-back Representative with his constituency, or let dredging of our most important harbors go by the board.

Pretty nearly all the Presidents have called attention to the waste and other damage that has resulted from the process, without getting anywhere, but it looks as if the anachronism would be corrected this time.

The most recent example of the system of incorporating non-related provisions to necessary measures was the inclusion of the Miller-Tydings amendment in the District of Columbia Tax bill. The added matter had to do with a sort of price-fixing, to avert a form of unfair trade practices. It may be a really meritorious bill—at least there are valid arguments for as well as against it—but it has no more relation to local taxation than the aurora borealis.

Of course, the project of permitting the President to veto individual items of a bill without rejecting the whole of it is hailed by some few of those who see behind every act of Franklin D. Roosevelt a covert seeking more power, and the old cry of usurpation and abandonment of Congressional functions is once more heard in the land, but that childish nonsense is pretty thread-bare now.

The veto of an item means no more than any other veto. Congress could over-ride the item veto if a President attempted to block anything that Congress deemed important enough to merit reversal. Moreover, the advantage of having an acceptable law in operation promptly, while any doubtful provision was held in abeyance until Congress acted on a veto, is worth something. It may take a Constitutional amendment to accomplish what ought to be a very simple thing, but to a layman it would appear that the measure now before Congress, which has already passed the House and apparently will be passed by the Senate shortly, ought to be sufficient. At all events, it will probably put a stop to the practice while the matter is pending in the Supreme Court, to which it is bound to go, I suppose.

If the Supreme Court sustains the act that, of course, settles it. If not, it will be undoubtedly be offered to the country as a Constitutional amendment.

The modification of the President's present veto power in this respect is so slight, the necessity for it is so compelling, and the objectives to it are so trifling and technical, that it ought not take very long to have the amendment ratified, if it comes down to that.

Up to date, nobody has suggested that the enactment of this reform is going to plunge the country into chaos, destroy American initiative, vitiate the cardinal principles of government, or lead us straight to communism or fascism. However, the administration's opposition has still time to get to work. An outfit that could see in the President's declaration of the iniquity of the holding company system an assault on all business and the wreck of all the operating utility companies may be able to discover something equally invidious in a reform that has been advocated by Presidents of all parties for the better part of a century.—Democratic National Committee.

The Courier for Grade A homes.

Keeping Up With Science By Science Service

Highest Laboratory in World Built on Top of Mt. Evans

Protected Against Wind, Lightning and Rats

Denver.—The campus of the University of Denver has been extended up to the peak of Mt. Evans at 14,259 feet. There, at the end of the highest automobile road in the United States, stands the highest laboratory in the world, being some three thousand feet higher than the famous laboratory on the Jungfrau Joch in Europe.

This laboratory is a joint project of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Denver. The building was prefabricated in Denver, cut into sections and transported from Denver to Mt. Evans in one day by the use of a nine-truck caravan.

CCC men did yeoman service in carrying 40 sections averaging in weight from 200 to 500 pounds, up the rocky knoll from the terminal of the automobile road to the site of the laboratory. They also constructed the foundation for the building.

Will Stand Wind and Weather.

The laboratory is designed to withstand a wind velocity of 150 miles per hour and to screen out electrical disturbances of this region, which at times cause electric sparks to jump from one's fingertips, ears, and nose, and make the hair stand out like the quills of a frightened porcupine. Also it had to be made as impervious and impenetrable to rodents and souvenir-hunting tourists as possible.

To make the structure windproof, side walls were eliminated, while the protection from lightning was accomplished by having the end walls, the roof, and the floor completely surrounded with metal which is connected to ground wires buried deeply in the mountain. This also protects against rodents.

Use of the laboratory will not be limited to research work on cosmic rays. The first work done was that by Dr. Fred D'Amour of the department of zoology, who studied the physiological changes in rats due to high altitude. The department of meteorology has long desired a station at high altitude where observers could be placed.

Cattle Tick Fever Nearly Wiped Out in United States

Washington.—The areas under federal quarantine against cattle tick fever in the South have just reduced by 28,150 square miles, eliminating all remaining quarantined parishes in Louisiana and leaving under the ban three small blocks in Florida and two larger groups of counties on the eastern and southwestern boundaries of Texas. Total wiping out of the disease in the United States is in sight.

Cattle tick fever is a classic in the annals of bacteriology and medicine because it was the first disease proved to be carried by an insect—more strictly, in this particular case, a tick; for ticks are not insects. It was in the eighteenth century that the late Dr. Theobald Smith, then of the United States Department of Agriculture, followed a "blind hunch" supplied by Texas stockmen and proved scientifically that ticks are the carriers of this disease. Later, it was found that insects as well as other species of ticks are responsible for the spread of many diseases afflicting both human beings and animals.

Dipping and Quarantine.

The United States Department of Agriculture, with the strong co-operation of the states concerned, undertook to eradicate this costly malady of cattle. Two principal means are employed: dipping the cattle in tick-killing baths and forbidding shipment of animals that might be harboring ticks into disease-free areas.

How effective this campaign has been is told by a glance at the Department of Agriculture's "tick map". On July 1, 1906, when the work was first taken in hand, the cattle tick fever area included practically the whole South, plus the southern half of California—a total of 728,565 square miles. The areas left under quarantine now add up to only 33,571 square miles, not much more than the single state of South Carolina.

"E Pluribus Unum," the U. S. Great Seal

"E Pluribus Unum"—one many—is the Latin motto which appears on the obverse of the seal of the United States. It is the "official" motto of the government, and by act of Congress is inscribed on the coins.

The motto was originally proposed on August 1, 1776, by a committee of three which had been appointed by the Continental Congress to prepare a device for a state seal. The committee consisted, incidentally, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

Their suggested seal, stated writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was not accepted, however, it was not until June 20, 1782, that the motto was adopted as part of second and successful device, which was submitted by Charles Thomson, secretary of Congress.

It was in 1796 that Congress directed the employment of "E Pluribus Unum" on the coins. On a great seal it is inscribed upon a scroll issuing from an eagle's mouth. It also so appears on many coins.

The motto itself is an ancient turn of phrase, to be found in a number of the classical authors.

The Spaniel From Spain

The Spaniel, once called Espanio, came originally from Spain as the name signifies. It is not known when the spaniel first came to England. Early writers refer to Water Dogges and Irish Water Spaniels, but it is believed that both these breeds are descended from the French Barbet, the ancestor of the poodle. The old English Water Spaniel, the progenitor of the modern family of spaniels, was a distinct breed, much like the spaniels of later times, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times, except for his coat which is curly like the poodle.

Breeds that have been developed from the original spaniel family are Clumber Spaniel, Cocker Spaniel, Field Spaniel, Welsh Springer Spaniel, English Springer Spaniel, Sussex Spaniel and Irish Water Spaniel.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month. Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together." ROSCO BRONG, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Church school 9:45 a.m.
Morning service 11:00 a.m.
Young people's service 6:15 p.m.
Evening service 7:00 p.m.
Prayer service, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
West Liberty — 1st & 3rd Sundays.
Goodwin's Chapel — 2nd Sunday.
Cannel City — 4th Sunday.
A cordial invitation is given to one and all to attend these services.
W. W. GARRIOTT, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school every Sunday at 10 A. M.
Preaching services by the pastor, Dr. G. C. Banks, the second and fourth Sunday of each month at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

NEW BARBER AT JIM ELAM'S

BARBER SHOP

Hair Cut 25c. Prompt, Courteous, and Sanitary Service.
SAM ASHLEY, West Liberty, Ky.

BESS ALLEN DRESS SHOP

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
LATEST STYLES — ALWAYS
West Liberty, Ky.

BABY CHICKS

From United States Approved Hatchery

We are hatching chicks every week now. You have all the best breeds to pick from. White, Barred, and Buff Rocks, White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, S. C. R. I. Reds, New Hampshire Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Jersey White Giants, S. C. Mottled Anconas, White and Black Minorcas, White and Brown Leghorns.

These are the very best flocks in the country. All flocks have been culled for Production and Standard qualities and Blood Tested for (B. W. D.) by Authorized Selecting Agent, under the supervision of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association. We have the latest model all electric incubators and most modern hatchery in the state. Write or see us for prices before you buy.

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Mt. Sterling, Ky.

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PACE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

Pupils of the sixth grade will be in charge of the Chapel program on Thursday, January 27. A representative of the American Book Co. was a visitor at the school last Wednesday. Stewart, our mathematics teacher, will receive his A. B. degree ahead Friday.

Following pupils entered high school at the beginning of the second semester Thursday: Otis Bradley, Pelfrey, Pridmore Sowards, Patrick, Bernice Williams, Lo-Williams, Dornie Henry, Bonny, Ruth Johnson, Dolly Blevins, Woodford Deborde, Herbert James Patrick, Edsel Brown, Lest Fugate, Hendrix Moore, Delong, and Marjorie Lykins.

SPORTS NEWS

The West Liberty Red Devils met the highly trained Breckinridge team on Saturday night and were beaten 35-20. The local team played its best game of the season although out-classed, played a good game. The lineup was as follows:

Liberty	Breckinridge
Maney F 2	Carr F 6
Price F	Judd F 6
Griffith C 11	Tatum C
Little G	Prichard G 6
Caudill G	B. Fraley G
M. Whit F 3	Hogge F 5
P. Whit F 4	Caudill C 4
Carpenter F	C. Fraley 4
Lawson G	Brown G
Total 20	Total 35

After this game Combs defeated the Cannel City Basketeers by the score of 20-11.

Sophomore 2B Report

The Sophomore 2B class is studying the new semester well by earnestly studying hard. We were sorry to lose two of our students, Miss Zella Short who has completed the second year of high school and has become a Junior. We are sorry Otto McGuire has quit. Otto, won't you consider returning to school. We are glad to welcome Rogers Lewis this semester. We hope that he shall like our room very much.

SPELLING BEE

A county-wide spelling contest was held in the high school gymnasium Saturday, January 22, at 10 a. m. in order to choose a champion to participate in the Courier Journal State Spelling Bee to be held at the National Educational Association in Louisville sometime in April. This contest was very interesting and all the participants showed training and sportsmanship. Jewell Sexton, eighth grade pupil of Mildred Salver of the Good Ridge School, Ebon, won the championship with Leanna Day, pupil of Henry Howard of Fannin School as runner up. Miss Lena McClure pronounced clearly and distinctly. W. L. Carpenter, Wendell Nickell and Edith Ward were the judges. Others who participated in the contest were Anzie Long, Stacy Fork, Essie Keeton, Jones Creek School, Maude Harper, White Oak School, and Hershel Vest, West Liberty School.

NYA SEWING VISITOR

Miss Ada Griffith made a visit to the NYA girl's sewing room one day last week and made an excellent talk to the girls. She was introduced by Mr. B. E. Whitt. Miss Griffith outlined many interesting as well as practical things and showed great interest in the work being done. She complimented Mrs. Earl Price on her NYA garments and fine arrangement and management. There were also several other visitors to hear her talk and to look over the work which was being done. All received a cordial invitation to come again.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

The last Chapel program was held on Thursday, January 20. The program was opened by everybody singing "Church In The Wild Wood." Mr. Carpenter then welcomed all the new pupils who entered the second semester. Rev. Garriott then gave an interesting talk on "The Art of Self-Management."

"Judge not, and ye shall not be judged; condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned; forgive, and ye shall be forgiven."—Luke 6.

CROCKETT SCHOOL NEWS

The first semester of the present school year ended January 14. We now look back on that period as past history of the school. In taking an inventory of our accomplishments, we believe that our attainments have measured up to the standards of the typical small high school. We realize that our equipment, library facilities, etc. are not what they should be, but the efforts and close cooperation of the teachers and a diligent working student body has shown marked success in school routine.

Several courses were given last semester that are not regularly taught in most high schools which proved very satisfactory. They included Vocational Guidance, Commercial Law, Zoology, and Trigonometry. The course in Vocation was taught by Mr. Gilliam who gave the students a broader vision of the many fields from which high school students may choose a vocation. Much interest was taken in the Commercial Law course which we believe is very practical and should be taught more extensively in our high schools. The courses in Zoology and Trigonometry were given because the Juniors and Seniors of this high school are exceptionally in mathematics and science. Some of the new courses given this semester are American Government, Livestock Enterprises, Algebra II, and Health. The Government course takes up the general principals of the U. S. Government. The text is just off the press and includes the policies of the present administration. Livestock Enterprises is an advanced course in agriculture which discusses seven common livestock products. The Mathematics Club sponsored by Mr. Cassidy has been doing good work for some time in stimulating interest in mathematics. The program usually centers around some definite topic of mathematics or associated field. The officers are as follows: President—Clarence Wright, vice President—Ola Skaggs, secretary and treasurer—Ann Conley. The Pro Bona Ama Literary Society was reorganized this year and is sponsored by Mr. Gilliam. The officers are: President—Ernest Hutchinson, vice president—Robert Smith, secretary and treasurer—Alice Fannin.

Three students, Ola Skaggs, Clarence Skaggs, and Laura Fyfe, finished their work for graduation, but will not receive their diplomas until May graduation. We welcome them back to take part in the club work and other school activities. The students placed on the honor roll making an average of B for their semester's grade were: Ola Skaggs, Clarence Skaggs, Pauline Ferguson, Dora Hutchinson, Ann Conley, Alice Fannin, Robert Smith, Leonard Smith, Hearst Holbrook, and Clarence Wright. Alice Fannin, daughter of W. R. Fannin attained highest honors with a standing of four A and one B. Robert Smith, son of Clarence Smith, ranks second with a standing of three A and one B.

UNION CHURCH AID MEETING

Cannel City, Ky.—The Ladies Aid Society met with Miss Sallie Minor January 20, 1938. Members present were: Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. A. C. Carter, Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, Mrs. Dorsey Peyton, Mrs. Inez Donovan, Mrs. Press Sebastian, Mrs. Sam Collins, Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Mrs. Mike Benton, Mrs. Clyde Wells, Mrs. Earl Morris, Miss Bertha Lacy, Miss Wilma Faulkner, Miss Thelma Benton, Miss Aileen Zornes and Miss Minor. One visitor, Hallie May Donovan. Two hymns were sung: "More About Jesus Would I Know," "Take The Name of Jesus With You." A special by Miss Zornes and Mrs. Peyton, "I Will Sing You A Song of That Beautiful Land." Miss Minor read for the devotional Psalm 67. Mrs. Carter led in prayer. After reading of the minutes, and roll call, work was begun on the quilt and progressed nicely. Just before the refreshments were served a quilt top was presented to Mrs. Earl Morris by the Aid. Mrs. Carter in well chosen words presented the gift in behalf of the Aid and Mrs. Morris was very appreciative. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Inez Donovan, Misses Bertha Lacy, Wilma Faulkner, and Aileen Zornes served fruit and plain cake with grape juice. After a very pleasant afternoon we adjourned to meet with Mrs. Dorsey Peyton February 3. S. C. Minor, Secretary.

Materials Used in Making Glass Most glass is made from the same materials used from the very beginning, namely, soda, lime and sand, and the proportions are usually about the same as those used perhaps 4,000 years ago or more.

CANNEL CITY P. T. A. MEETS

The fifth regular meeting of the P. T. A. was held on January 10, at the Cannel City Union Church. Mrs. D. C. Burton presided. The meeting was opened by singing "Where He Leads Me," and the devotional was given by Rev. Earl Morris who read from the tenth chapter of Luke. He gave interesting and valuable comments on the reading. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer reported a balance of \$90.59. The membership committee reported 159 members. The ways and means committee reported plans for a Washington birthday party on February 20, with a one-act play. Also plans were presented for selling candy at school. The report was accepted.

The purchasing committee reported the lists for the library books to be ordered were near completion, and that the window shades would be bought in Mt. Sterling as soon as the new building is ready for use.

It was voted that the P. T. A. donate money to Coach Burton to buy a new basketball; and that all members who cared to contribute at least 25c for the support of the team be given a chance to do so—no obligation whatever. Mr. Burton expressed his appreciation to the P. T. A. for the help given and interest shown in athletics.

Two new members were received. The attendance awards went to the second grade room—Miss Spencer teacher, and to Mr. Burton's Junior and Senior room.

On the program Charles Sebastian told in first person one of O. Henry's interesting stories. The benediction was given by Rev. Morris.

WPA EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Paintsville, Ky., Jan. 24, 1938. Mary Elizabeth Cochran, Coordinating Teacher, WPA Education Program, West Liberty, Kentucky. Dear Miss Cochran:

I have copies of your letters of recent date to WPA teachers in our program in Morgan County, regarding various matters and want to compliment you upon this activity. It is very fine to see that you are stepping out and visiting as many projects as you can, also working with teachers such as Mr. Wells with regard to getting a band started, etc. I will try to get to West Liberty within the next few days and talk matters over with you in general.

I trust that you are working hard on the matter of Sponsor's Contributions for the adult program. We want to make every effort to get full credit for all contributions of any nature that are made aside from the things actually furnished by the WPA.

I note a general improvement in the AE-1 and narrative reports of last month, and have noted on the check list, that I am now using, the various improvements that could be made in the reports for each teacher for this past month and for coming months. You should be beginning to get together representative display materials of the work with adults that is going on in your program. We

want to be ready for our display at K. E. A. this year, and not have to hurry around the week before K. E. A. and throw some exhibits together hurriedly. Please write me more often regarding such things as the educational set-up, development of such things as the band Mr. Wells is getting started, the work of Martin Lewis and his library and such activities. Cordially yours, James R. Salyers, District Supervisor, WPA Emergency Education.

NOTICE

There will be a play at the Adele School House Saturday evening, January 29 at 7:00 P. M. The title is "A Poor Married Man." The cast is as follows:

Prof. John B. Wise—Paul Lacy
Dr. Matthew Graham—Leslie Arnett Jr.
Billy Blake—Walton Jones
Jupiter Jackson—Talmage Lacy
Mrs. Iona Ford—Mexie Taubee
Zoie—Nettie Benton
June Graham—Ruth Lacy
Rosalin Wilson—Hazel Arnett
The Grassy string band will furnish music, and we hope to afford you with plenty of good laughs. Everyone come! Sponsor, WILLARD BENTON.

GEMS FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

"Forgiveness"
"We hand folks over to God's mercy, and show none ourselves."—George Eliot.

"The narrow soul knows not the god-like glory of forgiving."—Rowe.

"One's first lesson is to learn one's self; having done this, one will naturally, through grace from God, forgive his brother and love his enemies."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Forgive many things in others; nothing in yourself."—Ansonius.

"He who has not forgiven an enemy has never tasted one of the most sublime enjoyments of life."—Lavater.

Cold Weather Hints For Motorists

By C. R. Strouse
Director, School of Automobiles, International Correspondence Schools

DO not add water to the battery in freezing weather unless you run the engine for at least a half hour to mix the electrolyte. Otherwise the water may freeze and crack the battery case. Even if you are lucky enough to escape a cracked case, the result is likely to be serious injury to the battery.

Spark plugs should be checked and cleaned at least twice each winter. Even though the fuel system is working perfectly, a hot spark is needed to fire it in cold weather. A weak plug, or one not working properly for any reason, may cause you to waste as much as one gallon of gasoline out of every ten that you buy.

A light, even film of castor oil on the windshield will keep it free of ice during winter storms. A handy device for applying the oil can be made by forcing a tight roll of flannel into a small screw-cap glass jar. Saturate the flannel with the oil and keep the cap screwed on when not in use.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



TWO large, sour apples, pared and grated plus the juice and rind of 1 lemon and 1 cup of sugar cooked for five minutes with constant stirring makes a delicious filling for two layers of spice or ginger cake. Cool filling before spreading, dust top of cake with powdered sugar instead of frosting. Serve cake soon after filling is placed between layers.

Kumquats and apples—both in season now—make a delicious salad combination. Prepare the fruit this way: Wash and wipe 1 box of kumquats or enough to make ½ cup when sliced very thin, discarding the center seed part. Pare 2 large tart apples or enough to make 1 and ½ cup when cut in inch strips. If kumquats are sour sprinkle with a little powdered sugar. Make a salad dressing of ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 6 tablespoons olive oil. Pour over fruits which have been mixed together. Serve from a salad bowl with a few lettuce leaves or crisp tips for garnish.

It pays to read the ads in the Courier.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Byars visited Mr. Byars' brother at Lexington over the week end.

A \$5 check or bill will get for you the Courier every week for a year and either the Louisville Courier Journal every week day or the Lexington Leader every day for a whole year. Ask for other clubbing combinations.

J. M. ELAM, JEWELER

WATCH REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Opposite Cole Hotel
West Liberty, Ky.

USED CARS FOR SALE

One 1937 Chevrolet ½ ton Pickup, run 6,000 miles. Like new.

One 1936 Chevrolet Coach, in perfect condition.

One 1936 Chevrolet Coupe, runs like new. Don't miss this one.

One 1933 Chevrolet Four-door Sedan at a bargain price.

One 1932 Ford ½ ton Truck, new body. Tires good. Priced right.

One 1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet, runs good. Tires good. A bargain.

Try one of our grease jobs. This is important.

CASKEY CHEVROLET SALES

West Liberty, Ky.

MANY OF SWEDENBORG'S VIEWS ARE CURRENTLY ACCEPTED TODAY

Though 250 Years Have Passed Since His Birth, His Influence Still Pervades Religion and Psychology—A Birthday Commemoration is Planned

THE 250th anniversary of the birth of Emanuel Swedenborg, statesman, scientist and theologian, falls on January 29, 1938. Various groups interested in his achievements are utilizing this event to remind the general public of his important contributions to many currently accepted views on religious and psychological subjects.

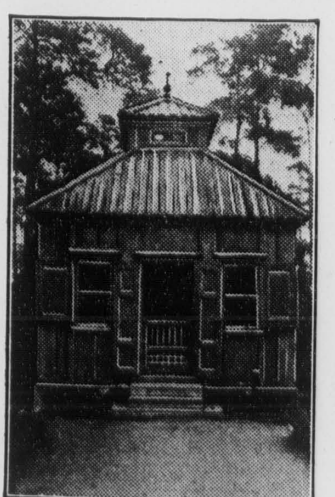
Among his works totalling 237, many treat of mining, metallurgy, physiology, mathematics, and psychology. The early part of his career was devoted to such subjects. At the age of 55 he began to write theological works, and produced in all 83 volumes of these before his death in 1772. He lived a life of prodigious intellectual activity.

The religion of Swedenborg's day was characterized by an artificiality which is difficult for people of today to understand. Swedenborg's contribution to theological thought by his insistence upon what is called "the doctrine of uses," is one which has in the last 200 years permeated all religious activity, and indeed affected mankind's thinking in many realms of knowledge.

The belief that faith and charity must be expressed in personal behavior was a new concept of religious thinking expounded by Swedenborg. His writings were affirmed by Swedenborg to be direct revelations to him of things seen and heard in the spiritual world to which his earthly senses were opened by divine providence. He disclosed that the scriptures were written according to the law of correspondences, through which all material things may be interpreted to have a spiritual meaning. Thus the inner sense of the Bible is divinely inspired. According to the law of correspondences, there are three degrees of being, corresponding to the three degrees of being in God. They are—the Celestial, those in the good of love; the Spiritual, those in the truth of wisdom; and the Natural, those in the good of use—thus, end, cause and effect, or soul, body, and the outgoing action. The Trinity in one God is, the Divine Love the Father, the Divine Wisdom the Son, and the Holy Spirit the Outflowing Life.

The old theory of predestination or redemption of the elect was replaced with another new concept. Man, he claimed, is an immortal spirit having

a physical and spiritual body. The physical is discarded after death for the spiritual, which awakens to consciousness in the spiritual world. Then, according to his earthly life, man makes his home either in heaven or hell. Heaven is composed of many



Cabin in Swedenborg's Garden

societies of angels, the whole composing "The Grand Man." This idea of the grand man may be compared to an image of physical man. As he consists in the whole of members, organs, and viscera, and in part of series of fibres, nerves and blood vessels, of members within members and parts within parts, nevertheless when he acts, he acts as one man. Everything in him contributes to the common good and performs its proper use—the whole to its parts and the parts to the whole. So the societies of heaven are connected as parts in the image of the Grand Man according to their capacity of performing uses. The division goes on further—each society and finally each angel is in the form of a man.

These are a few of the less widely known tenets of Swedenborg. His doctrine of life is almost universally accepted today: "All religion has relation to life and the life of religion is to do good."

The Swedenborg Foundation, New York City, will supply information without cost on various phases of Swedenborg's life and achievements.

A GREAT NEW THRIFTY "60"

FORD V-8

Bigger, freshly styled
..with a smooth, quiet,
V-8 engine that owners
report, gives 22 to 27
miles per gallon!

DELIVERED IN WEST LIBERTY
\$700.29
EQUIPMENT INCLUDED
(STATE TAXES EXTRA)
Price is for the 60 H. P. Tudor Sedan (Illustrated) and includes equipment, transportation charges, Federal tax, gas and oil.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Butchery by Air.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. — Following the example of Il Duce and that air-minded son of his, who wrote a brave book describing the joy of bombing undefended mud villages full of women and children, one of the leading statesmen of Italy has delivered a speech declaring war is the most glorious, most inspiring, most beautiful thing on earth. Inquiry discloses that this cheery patriot is a hero in his own right. As an officer, he enthusiastically participated in the retreat from Caporetta.

Caporetta was the place where all ranks of an entire army, with victory against the enemy right around the corner, suddenly remembered they had sworn to die in the last ditch and started for the extreme rear to look for it. Or it may have been that everybody just simultaneously felt homesick. Anyhow, it was months before some of them caught up with their paring.

So it's possible this blood-thirsty orator has confused the science of warfare with the sport of foot-racing.



Irvin S. Cobb

The Meaning of Words.

A DISTINGUISHED gentleman, who never admitted the Eighteenth amendment was a failure, is said to be comforting the dries with words of wisdom, his attitude—in effect—being this:

The causes of sanity and safety suffer because certain distillers and many local retailers indiscriminately sell an unnecessarily high-powered product, the results being law-breaking, property damage, danger and personal injury and untold suffering for innocent parties; homicides, mutilations, often a horrid death for the purchaser of the article in question.

To extend the argument further, let us change just three words: "Certain automobile manufacturers and many local agents indiscriminately sell an unnecessarily high-powered product, the results being law-breaking, property damage, danger and personal injury and untold suffering for innocent parties; homicides, mutilations, often a horrid death for the purchaser of the article in question."

Now then, when the aforesaid gentleman kindly proves that, in selling cars capable of traveling 130 miles an hour or even faster, for use on highways having a speed limit of 60 miles an hour, or less, he is promoting the causes of sanity and safety, I'll turn prohibitionist with him.

Practical Jokes.

THREE city sportsmen drove into the Kerrville country in Texas. Everywhere the lands were posted. But one of the party knew an old rancher whose acres bordered the highway. Leaving his mates at the road, he went to ask permission to hunt deer on the property.

"Sure," said the owner. "Bust right in—my place is full of bucks. I never gun 'em myself. Now do me a favor. As you turn into the lot, you'll see an old, crippled, sick white mare. She oughter be dead, but I ain't got the heart to kill any living creature. Put her out of her misery, will you?"

The grateful huntsman had a wagging idea. As he opened the pasture gate, he let out a terrific yell.

"I feel so good I've got to shoot something!" he whooped. "Believe I'll shoot a horse to start with."

With that, he hauled off and blasted down the feeble old nag where she leaned against the fence.

"And now," as he turned on his horrified companions, "I believe I'll shoot me a couple of so-and-soes."

He waved his rifle in his direction. The next instant one had vaulted out of the car and had him down, choking him until his tongue stuck out like a pink plush necktie.

They were halfway back to town, with a large man sitting on his head and another driving like mad to find a lunatic asylum or a stout jail, before the humorist succeeded in convincing them it was all just clean, boyish fun.

Now the rest of Texas is wondering whom the joke's on.

IRVIN S. COBB.
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Closed Doors to World.

About 500 years ago a Tokugawa shogun (dictator) closed Japan's doors to the world and her foreign shipping stopped. But for centuries before that, Japanese fishermen and delegates of the Daimyo (Feudal lords) sailed extensively along the China coast. They even voyaged to Siam, Sumatra and Java. In the earlier open-door days, the shogunate designated certain vessels called "go-shu-in-sen" as trading ships.

RESURRECTION RIVER

WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

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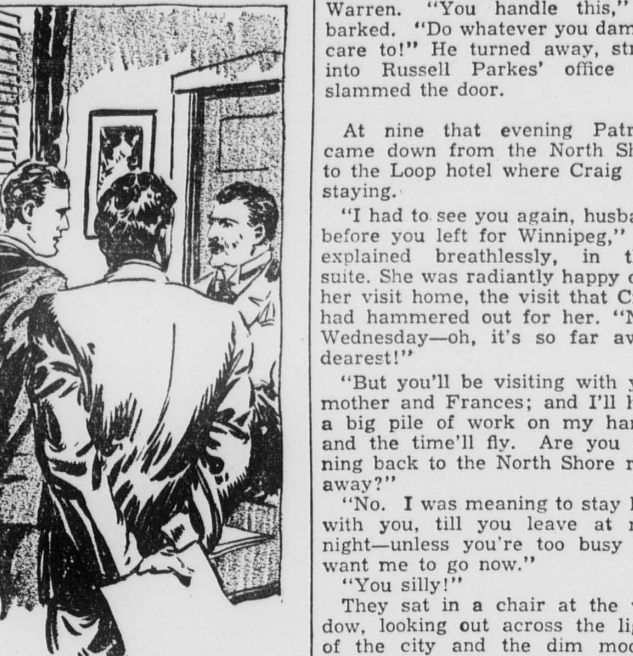
CHAPTER XX—Continued

Old Jasper Wellington turned apoplectic. "Why you—you scoundrel, sending her up there, when I wrote her, when I gave her strict orders!" He reached for the desk phone. "I'll have her pitched out—"

Craig put his hand on the telephone. "Just a minute. You won't have anybody pitched out. Your 'strict orders' don't cut any ice with me. Patricia has a right to visit her home, and you're not going to trample on her right. This visit home is my wedding present to her, and you won't break it up!"

"I'll be damned if I don't—"

"You'll surely be damned then, for she's going to stay there, and



"Why You—You Scoundrel, Sending Her Up There."

furthermore she's going to visit her home whenever she wants to; and I'll tell you why."

As the storm broke, Russell Parkes stole into his own office, to escape it; but he left the door open so that he could hear. Warren stood aside, watching the violent clash between the two men, listening to Craig's withering indictment of Wellington, Parkes & Lovett. For the first time in his 13 years with the firm he saw old Jasper Wellington outmatched; saw the man stop thundering, and begin to listen, and finally draw back, frightened, as Craig kept rapping out his figures and names and dates.

"Now, you can take your choice," Craig wound up his philippic. "I oughtn't to give you any choice. You don't deserve any. You've gutted more operating mine companies, you've worked more havoc in the Canadian mining industry, than any other man in North America. Where did I get these facts and figures? D'you forget that I was on your staff for two years, and that

Veterinary Science Has Eliminated the Hazards of Animal Life and Production

The practice of animal breeding is centuries old. It had its origin in the economic need of ancient man to produce animal life under some form of organized human control. In the oldest laws in the world, known as "The Laws of Hammurabi," it is indicated that some sort of regulatory system over animal breeding existed in Babylonia 2,100 years before the advent of the Christian era. Anyone who regards the chicken industry of today as a modern economic development might peruse the laws of the old Assyrian empire with interest, according to Dr. John R. Mohler, chief, bureau of animal industry, in an address before the International Veterinary congress. The numbers of eggs laid by each hen were counted and recorded.

In that early and now dim date in man's history, many of the diseases of animals and poultry were identifiable by names peculiar to the times. The contagious nature of animal plagues is clearly indicated by Columella who lived at the dawn of the present civilization. That he recognized a relationship between animal breeding and public health is evident from his urgent demand for segregation of the sick as one means of preventing the spread of infection. The Christian era was still very young when Vegetius, aroused by the heavy losses among animals as each successive epidemic broke over the world, utilized his now immortal pen for the salvation of animal life if only on economic

grounds, to save the state from loss, through a revival of interest in what then was known as veterinary art. In those days of scientific darkness, animal-disease prevention and control were largely in superstitious practices. But the few intellectual freedmen of the age, and those in gathering numbers in each succeeding epoch, realized the need of a true veterinary practice and control over animals and animal production, as related to public health and public welfare generally. As far back as B. C. 40, in the time of Tiberius, Celsus foresaw that such methods employed in veterinary clinical work would find a place in the practice of human medicine which 2000 years later Galen emphasized.

Since then, veterinary science has been marked by discoveries which have had the effect of greatly reducing the hazards of animal life and production.

Diligent scientific workers, the world over, have traced scores of live stock maladies to their source, revealing specific viruses, bacteria, and parasites as the causes. Other investigators have cleared up many questions concerning nutritional disturbances, poisoning by plants, breeding troubles, even conditions resulting from abnormal glands, and disturbances of the nervous system.

Keeps Rattles Out of Water
While a rattlesnake is swimming he keeps his rattles out of water.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D.D., of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 23

MINISTERING TO PHYSICAL NEEDS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:29-45.
GOLDEN TEXT—And he healed many that were sick.—Mark 1:34.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Went to Peter's House.
JUNIOR TOPIC—When Jesus Went to Peter's House.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Helping the Sick.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity's Concern for Physical Health.

"The Mystery of Painlessness" is the title of a book published some years ago, in which the author pointed out that instead of bemoaning the physical ailments of man we should thankfully recognize that much of life is without pain. There is pain to the suggestion, but one who has reached the years of maturity and who has stood shoulder to shoulder with suffering mankind is very conscious of the nevertheless cry of those whose bodies are in need.

Our Lord was tender and solicitous of man. It was to him that the great host of impotent folk—the lame, the halt, the sick, and the blind—came for healing, and they came not in vain. Note, however, that in the midst of his works of mercy he did not forget his real objective, which was to deal with man's sin.

I. Healing (v. 29).

First, we find our Lord tenderly sharing the sorrow of the home of a friend. One can picture the anxious hush that hovered over the home as distressed relatives and friends sought to alleviate the suffering of the one with a fever. They knew the possibility of a serious outcome of the illness. Many of us have gone through that dark valley. All at once there was new hope, and soon there was joy. Jesus had come and had brought healing. Many of us have also had that blessed experience.

Note that the healing was instantaneous and the restoration complete. She arose to serve. This typifies God's healing of the sickness of the soul. If you are saved you are ready to stand up and serve.

Christianity is not a selfish faith, if it follows its Lord. We see in verses 32 to 34 that all the city came to his door with the diseased and demon-possessed, and he healed them all. The account of the kindly and intelligent care of the sick is written large on the pages of the history of the Christian church.

II. Praying (v. 35).

The Son of God sought out a place and a time for prayer communion with his Father. How often we who profess to follow him fail to pray at all. Certainly we need the grace and power that prayer can bring far more than Jesus did. But, we say, we are so busy. So was he. We are tired. So was he.

III. Preaching (vv. 36-39).

Jesus said, "Let us go . . . that I may preach . . . for therefore came I forth." It bears repetition in this age when men magnify the doing of mighty deeds, that while Jesus did many miracles (and not for a moment would we detract from their worth and glory) yet he repeatedly, by word and act, emphasized the importance of preaching.

Foolish though it may seem to the natural man (read I Cor. 1:18-25), preaching the gospel in the power of the Holy Spirit is now, as it has been through the centuries, God's chosen means of turning the world upside down (Acts 17:6). What a pity that churches and pastors are forsaking it for book reviews, dramas, social hours, forums, community centers, and what not! God give us a revival of great, humble, and fearless preaching of the Word!

IV. Cleansing (vv. 40-45).

There is a sense in which the cleansing of the leper was another act of healing, but leprosy is such a striking type of sin that the incident calls for special consideration.

Leprosy is like sin in that it is a destructive malady that pursues its insidious way without revealing its true nature until it is far advanced. It renders a man unclean, loathsome to himself and dangerous to others. At least such it was in the days of our Lord.

Is there no hope for the leper? Yes; Jesus has come. The smitten man cries out, "If thou wilt thou canst make me clean."

So, also, may the sinner be cleansed, for "whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Rom. 10:13). He will not turn the vilest of sinners away.

The Feeling of Power

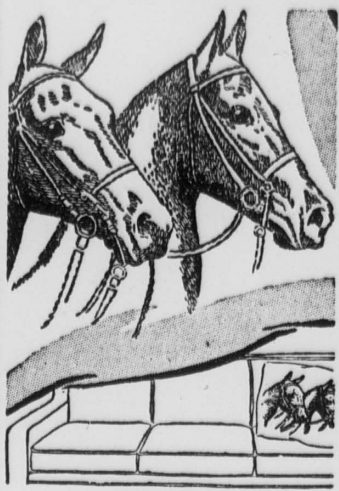
He knows that power is unborn, and, so perceiving throws himself unhesitatingly upon his thought, instantly rights himself, stands in the erect position, commands his limbs, works miracles; just as a man who stands on his feet is stronger than a man who stands on his head.

Beauty

This is what we want—we want the vision of a calmer and simpler beauty to tranquilize us in the midst of artificial tastes.

Appealing Picture or a Pillow Top

Thoroughbreds they are, done in the simplest of embroidery, ready for the most striking pillow or picture you ever saw. They're done entirely in single and outline stitch, in wool or floss in deep, rich colors for a truly "winning" effect.



Pattern 5956.

A smart addition to any home. In pattern 5956 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 11 by 13 1/2 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

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YOU will find the advertising merchant carrying the largest stock of merchandise, maintaining the most attractive store, employing the most efficient sales force, and by spreading his overhead costs over the larger volume of business attracted by advertising, offering the lowest prices for quality merchandise. In these ways advertising serves both merchant and consumer.

MILLIONS

Millions of people now know that Smith Brothers Cough Drops (Two kinds—Black or Menthol—5¢) give you an extra benefit—**Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A**. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Trouble From Excess
In everything the middle course is best: all things in excess bring trouble.—Plautus.

Aiding Others
No one is useless in this world for anyone else.—Dickens.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

Bridge Winter with Quaker State Winter Motor Oil

Enjoy easy starting, care-free driving, and economical lubrication for the rest of the Winter. Quaker State Winter Oil is made only of finest Pennsylvania crude oil . . . specially refined for Winter. It flows freely when cold . . . gives the motor full-bodied lubrication. The retail price is 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

ARTIFICIAL LEGS, ARMS

Newly Invented. Write for description. The inventor, a local resident, wanted to demonstrate the success of his invention. The inventor, a local resident, wanted to demonstrate the success of his invention. The inventor, a local resident, wanted to demonstrate the success of his invention.

BEAUTY CULTURE

BEAUTY CULTURE
The most fascinating and profitable Profession for Men and Women today.
February Classes Now Forming
Let us show you how you can enter this field and become a successful Beautician in five months. Positions waiting.
Write for FREE Catalog
AMERICA'S FINEST BEAUTY TRAINING
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Real Tongue Twisters

"Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers" may be a tongue twister to some people, but to conductors on a railroad running through this section of Florida, according to Ed McCarthy of Orlando, it is nursery English.

Pity poor trainmen who must call Kolokee, Chuloota, Bithlo, Potataw, Wewahotee, Salofka, Tohopekee, Holopaw, Ilahaw, Nittaw, Apoxsee, Lakossee, Yeehaw, Osoaway and Hilo, all station names on their line. But that's not all. When the locomotive puffs into the last station conductors must puff out an "Okeechobee last stop."

The names were all left by Seminole Indians who called the territory their finest hunting grounds.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you avoid those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today. WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not try **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**?

MILLIONS

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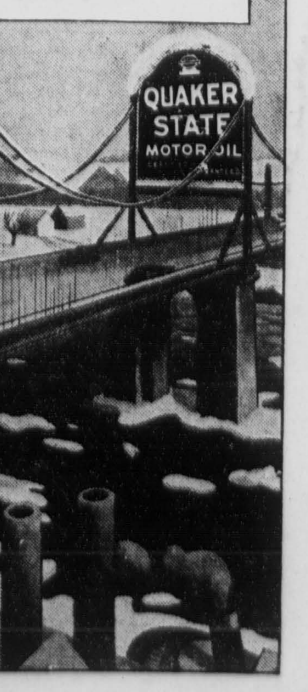
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STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

THE day of the handsome hero with soulful eyes and long lashes is definitely over according to theater managers throughout the country. William Powell, Clark Gable, Paul Muni and Spencer Tracy are the current idols of audiences everywhere, and the most up and coming young actor is James Stewart.

Certainly if the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer story department continues to do as well by young Stewart as they have in "Navy Blue and Gold" he will soar to the very crest of the wave of success. Lanky and homesy, Jimmy Stewart has naturalness and shy sincerity that endear him.

Almost every company has had a try at making a picture about midshipmen at Annapolis, and all of them have been pretty stirring with their martial music, their Navy spirit, their campus romances. But Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have taken all the old ingredients and made them seem fresh.

When Mervyn Le Roy finishes the last picture under his contract with Warner Brothers and moves to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as a producer, he and Clark Gable will both start arguing with executives that they simply must make a picture together. Clark has not forgotten how hard Le Roy tried to give him a start in pictures years ago.

When Clark was a stage actor and trying to get into pictures, Le Roy recommended him to Warner Brothers. He asked only \$250 a week, but Warners thought that was too much for a guy with such big ears. Now they would gladly pay that much just to get one of his ears in a picture!

Nowadays Shirley Temple rarely romps around the Twentieth Century-Fox lot visiting sets where pictures are being made. She stays in her dressing room bungalow and strange are the sounds that come out of there. It seems that Alan Dwan who is to direct her next picture thought it would be very cute for Shirley to beat a drum, so he sent her a whole set of trap drums and hired a teacher to give her lessons. No one, least of all Mr. Dwan, realized that Shirley would take to drumming with such enthusiasm.

Studying box-office reports for the past few months, R-K-O have decided not to renew the contracts of Lily Pons and Nino Martini. Too hard to find stories for singers. Paramount has notified Marlene Dietrich that she can make pictures elsewhere; they are in no hurry to make another with her. Joan Blondell has decided she would rather free-lance than stay with Warner Brothers, and Rosalind Russell has decided to go back to the stage when her contract expires next summer.

Warner Brothers made such a hit with "Alcatraz," that they are filming a whole series of prison stories. Next you will see "Girls on Probation," then "Reform School," then one by Warden Lawes of Sing Sing called "Chalked Out." "Chalked Out" is prison slang for execution.

Among new air shows of 1938 is the return to radio of Bob Becker, nationally known sportsman, author, hunter and authority on dogs who broadcasts each Sunday in the interest of a popular brand of dog food. He is heard over NBC's red network coast-to-coast at 2 p. m. with a re-broadcast over WGN of the Mutual network at 2:45. Becker knows the woods and waters of North and South America as few men do. He has hunted bear, moose, and sheep in Alaska and made explorations in the little-known reaches of the Amazon.

ODDS AND ENDS—Connie Boswell will be on the Paul Whiteman program again on January 28th. . . Robert Taylor asked to have Virginia Bruce play opposite him in "Northwest Passage" because she was leading woman in his first big screen success, and he counts on her to bring him luck. . . Ted Husing, ace sports director, has entered a knitting contest in New York and defies anyone to make a crack about it. . . When Grace Moore, Gladys Swarthout and many other famous singers attended a business meeting of the Metropolitan Opera Singers association, they insisted on calling a recess so as to listen to a Charlie McCarthy broadcast. . . Edward G. Robinson and Jean Hersholt are transporting their whole radio program companies to New York for a few weeks. Jean Hersholt will be the guest of Lauris Melchior, Metropolitan opera singer and fellow-Dane, while he is in the metropolis. © Western Newspaper Union.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

WE REALLY ran across a new idea under the sun the other day so now we're won over to the old bromide about wonders never ceasing. Quite seriously though, here is something. An ingenious manufacturer has evolved the idea of a wall paper for closets that has all the advantages of cedar at much less cost.

Here is how he's worked it out. He's made wall paper from the heart wood of Tennessee aromatic red cedar, which gives the paper the same fragrance as well as the moth repelling qualities of actual cedar lining for a closet. Naturally this paper has a dull red cedar color and he's printed it in a cedar grain design with board ends and



Make Your Own Cedar Closet.

nail heads so that when it's on your closet walls it not only smells and protects like real cedar lining, but it looks the same too.

This new closet wall paper is available in rolls, sealed in transparent wrapping, so that when you unfold it for use it is as fresh and clean as the wood itself.

We think this is the best idea we've heard of in some time for bringing a closet up to date without spending much money. It not only looks most attractive but will protect your woollens and blankets and keep all your things sweet and fragrant.

Why wouldn't it be very swell for lining the insides of drawers or covering shelves? And 't would certainly be fine to use for covering a sturdy box and lining it so it would be the next thing to a cedar chest. Goodness me, we're getting so we'll be expecting our flowered wall paper to have natural garden fragrance next, not to mention buds and blooms in season!

The Practical Appeal.

"My walls have distemper," she wailed. The lady was exaggerating but nevertheless dark walls, the sort that aren't deliberately planned by a smart decorator, can present a difficult problem. Not many years ago many English type homes were built with darkish rough plaster walls. We don't think the builders had the esthetic values so much in mind as the fact that such walls are extremely practical, never showing dirt or children's finger marks. But what to do about them if the budget doesn't allow a complete change of wall-view?

But what if our furniture bought to last a lifetime does not exactly fit in a background like that? With the dark tan rough plaster, the ideal type of furniture is Jacobean—



Walls That Don't Show Dirt.

heavy, sturdy oak that dignifies the dark walls. But with a heterogeneous group of furniture, it is still possible to achieve a pleasant, warm room, even if the walls are darkly forbidding.

The rug should have brilliance. Use a bright Turkish type oriental, a modern rug or a twist weave broadloom in a warm vibrant color. Or polish the floor to shining splendor and use bright throw rugs. The sombre walls won't matter if the floor is gleaming. Windows should be treated simply, yet colorfully. Try stripes—clear greens with pale rust, bright blues with deep duoburnet—in simply tailored draw-type draperies and with no glass curtains, of course. Deck your windows with gardens in groups of cacti, and succulents to reflect the hardy strength of the room are nice or pottery pots of less usual varieties of ivy.

Furniture can be pulled together with slip covers; a rough textured tweedy material in neutral-toned stripes might be the thing for the sofa, while inclusive tones of the colors used in the draperies could be picked out for upholstered chairs. Season with ceramics and get as many highlights in the rooms as possible. Perhaps a huge green bottle standing in one corner will catch the light from the hall and drag it by its heels into the room.

If one or two pieces of furniture can be added try a long, low oak table in front of the fireplace or a sturdy, straight-backed Jacobean arm chair.

© By Betty Wells—WNU Service.

A Few Little Smiles

APT

There was a bit of sniggering in the office of the interior decorator, after a phone call came in from a woman.

She said she wanted some advice about how to do over her living room.

"Well, madam," said the decorator, "I guess we'll first have to find out what kind of furniture you have."

"It's Period," said she.

"Er, what period?"

"Why," triumphantly, "it's Italian Resonance."—Detroit News.

QUESTION AND ANSWER



First Neighbor—Do you keep servants?

Second Neighbor—Not very long.

Testing Him

A hard-driving taxi-man ignored a red light, threatened the traffic policeman's knees, missed the street island by an inch, and grazed a bus, all in one dash.

The policeman hailed him, then stroled over to the taxi, pulling a big handkerchief from his pocket en route.

"Listen, cowboy!" he growled. "On your way back I'll drop this and see if you can pick it up with your teeth."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Mother Was Worried

A mother sent this somewhat satirical note to the teacher of her small son:

"Pardon me for calling your attention to the fact that you have pulled Johnny's right ear until it is getting longer than the other. Please pull his left ear for a while and oblige his mother."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

On the Job

Mother—Jimmy, did you get that loaf of bread I sent you for?

Jimmy—No, mother, the store was closed.

Mother—What? Closed at this hour of the day?

Jimmy—Sure, there was a sign on the door that said "Home Baking!"

The Store's Fault

Mrs. Newwed (at dinner table)—I was going to have some sponge cake as a surprise for you, dear, but I confess it was a failure.

Mr. Newwed—What was the matter?

Mrs. Newwed—I don't know for sure, but I think the store sent me the wrong kind of sponges.

FORESIGHT



"What did Tom say when you told him there were seven figures in daddy's fortune?"

"He asked where our five sisters were."

Beyond Hope

Teacher (to boy sitting idly in school during writing time)—Henry, why are you not writing?

Henry—I ain't got no pen.

Teacher—Where's your grammar?

Henry—She's dead.

The Windup

"Yes, when my uncle died, he left more than 100 clocks of all kinds."

"Heavens, it must have taken a long time to wind up his estate."

No Profit

"I see old Bertram, the undertaker, was killed in an auto wreck."

"Yes, he won't make much on that funeral."

"Nope, that's one time he's going in the hole."

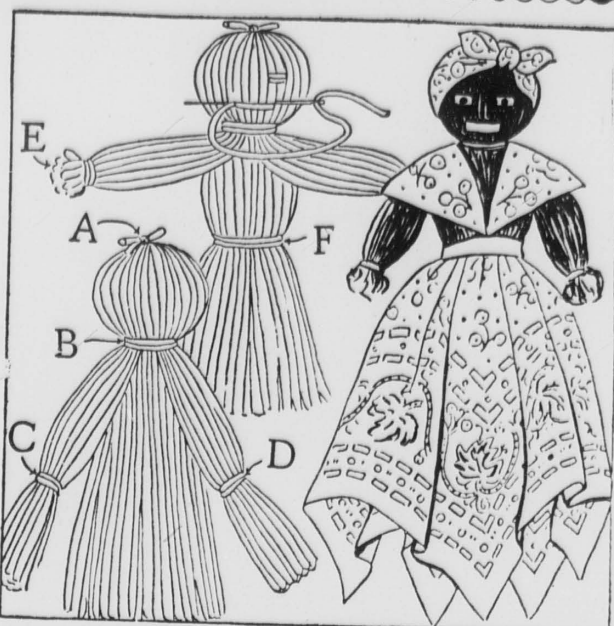
Long Career

Opera Singer (boastfully)—Yes, I've been singing in the Metropolitan for more than twenty years.

Admirer—Then you must have known Madame Butterfly when she was only a caterpillar.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



A Bandanna Doll Has Old Time Charm

IF YOU want to make a very big doll, use two hanks of yarn and the biggest red bandanna handkerchief you can find. Smaller dolls made from one hank and a medium size handkerchief are also attractive.

Tie the hank at the top as at A, then cut it across the bottom. Make the head by tying the yarn in as at B, then separate part of the strands at the sides and bind them together to make the arms as at C and D. Cut these strands off as at E to make the hands. Bind the rest of the yarn around

as at F to define the waistline. Thread a large needle with white darning cotton and make the mouth and eyes with several stitches made as shown here. Sew small black buttons or beads in the middle of the eyes.

Cut a square out of the center of the handkerchief. The square piece you cut out should be big enough so it may be cut through the center from corner to corner to make two triangles—one to be used for the head kerchief for the doll and one for the three cornered shoulder kerchief. When this is done, gather around the square hole in the center of the bandanna and draw up the gathering thread to make the full top of the skirt.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

AROUND THE HOUSE

To Prevent Scorching Milk.—Before heating milk in a saucepan, rinse the pan with cold water and it will not scorch so easily.

Colorful Rolls.—Some cooks add color to their rolls by putting a dab of jam in a little hole in the center of each just before baking.

Stick That Tear.—Place the torn material wrong side up on a flat surface, cover the tear with white of egg, making sure that the torn edges are close together. Place a piece of linen over it and press with a hot iron.

To Keep Sink White and Shining.—Make a soap jelly by dissolving soap in warm water and adding a few tablespoons of kerosene. Keep this in a glass or wide-mouthed jar.

A Fair Warning

A STORY is told of an old colored woman sitting on the steps of a church during a Woman's Rights meeting in Akron, Ohio, in 1851. She listened to the fiery speeches by the men for quite awhile, denouncing the idea that women should vote. Finally the old woman walked to the front of the church, pointed her finger at the men and said, "If de fust woman God ever made turned dis world upside down all by herself, dese women all together can set it right side up again and you men better let 'em do it."

Uncle Phil Says:

An Account They Cherish

As soon as a friendship is formed the parties to it open an account of favors and obligations. There are experiences that are useful; and others that leave a dent in your character.

Would you rather have a man tell you his troubles than to brag? Shrewd school teachers intuitively know which of their pupils are going to make the big hits in life.

Gentlemen from Birth

There is social superiority, much as we decry the claims of those who assume to have it. But it isn't based on ancestry or wealth or even on intellect. There are men in every walk of life who are born gentlemen.

Slang is often a useful addition to the language made by people who don't know there are already plenty of words to express all they want to say.

KEEP YOUNG AND HAPPY WITH A Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

A Coleman Iron will save you years, save your strength and health—help you keep young—keep you smiling and happy on every day! The Coleman reduces by one-third the time you spend at the ironing board. Its patented self-heating ironing plate is heated by the largest ironing gas. Cost only 7¢ a hour to operate. Makes and burns its own gas. Lights instantly. Lasts a life.

FREE FOLDER—See your dealer or send request for folder describing this wonder Coleman Iron.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE COMPANY
Dept. W-101, Wichita, Kans.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.

Momentary Pleasure
There is more pleasure in building castles in the air than on the ground.—Edward Gibbon.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

LISTEN COLD CATCHERS READ THIS

THANKS, TEACHER THAT OLD HEAD COLD FEELS BETTER ALREADY

YES, BUT YOU MUST USE THIS EARLIER NEXT TIME IT HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

THIS specialized medication—Vicks Va-tro-nol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Va-tro-nol brings comforting relief—lets you breathe again!

Keep it Handy—Use it Early

Revenge Is Inferior
In taking revenge a man is but equal to his enemy, but in passing it over he is his superior.—Bacon.

Best Things Most Difficult
According to the proverb, the best things are the most difficult.—Plutarch.

"IT'S TOPS!"—Say Millions about Pepsodent with IRIUM

PEPSODENT Tooth Paste and Powder Alone Contain This Thrilling New Luster Discovery

What a thrill! To see your own smile reveal teeth that flash and sparkle with all their glorious natural luster! Use this most prized dentifrice twice every day—and see how quickly your smile glows and gleams as it naturally should! You see, that's "The Miracle of Irium!" . . .

And Pepsodent containing Irium is Safe! Contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE, NO BLEACH. It reveals dazzling natural luster in record time! See how Pepsodent containing Irium shows up any other dentifrice on the market—BAR NONE! Try it and see!

"There's the Doorbell Again"

SUPPOSE daily to your door came the butcher, the grocer, the clothier, the furrier, the furniture man, and every other merchant with whom you deal? What a tedium of doorbell answering that would mean!

It would be even more impractical for you to visit daily all these stores to find out what they have to offer and the price. And yet you need those merchants' service quite as much as they need your patronage. Contact between seller and consumer is essential in the supplying of human needs. Before a sale can be closed the goods must be offered. Every week, through the advertising columns of this newspaper, the merchants of this city come to your home with their choicest wares. Easily, quickly, you get the news of all that is worth while in the market-places of the world.

They are not strangers at the door, but merchants you know and trust. You are surer of high quality and fair price when you buy an article advertised by a reputable firm.

CANNEL CITY

Elma Vera Walter and Olive Byrd who room and attend school here spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Burton of this place spent Sunday with Mrs. Burton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lykins of Payton.

We are happy to see that Wilma Lewis, who has been ill for quite some time is very much improved. Billie Howard spent Sunday afternoon with Billie Davidson. BOOTS

TWENTY-SIX

Jan. 18.—Charles Rowland, who is attending school at West Liberty, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rowland.

Jim Perry is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Carpenter.

Curt Mann of Kellacey spent Sunday with Mrs. Hannah Hasty and family.

Olene Carpenter of Ezel is spending the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McClure.

Barnes Carper of Illinois, who has been visiting J. A. Smith, has returned home.

Kathern Hasty spent Sunday night with Mrs. Aubrey Rowland.

LICKING RIVER

Jan. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Day and children have been visiting here for several days.

Rev. Earl Morris and wife of Cannel City spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. Morris' mother, Mrs. Mollie Henry.

John May visited his sister, Mrs. E. C. Stout at Kingston last week.

Patton Fugate, J. B. Wells, Mrs. Mollie Henry and Curt Henry were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Fugate at Mize Friday.

Miss Clara Leach of Liberty Road spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Willard Lewis.

Tommy Brown and family are moving from Frank Lewis' farm to West Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are good neighbors and we hate to see them leave but hope they will like their new home.

George Spence of Yocum was in this section on business one day last week.

MIZE

Jan. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. John Mays and son, Fred, and Ida Havens and Ray Logan went to Lexington Monday on business.

Frank Oldfield of Iowa is spending a few weeks with his brother, J. A. Oldfield and also E. H. Oldfield.

Miss Mable Gibson of New Cummer is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Havens.

Earl and Paul Haney of Sharpsburg accompanied their grandfather, Granville Mays, home and spent the night with their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mays.

Mrs. Lillie Nickell of Stoll spent a few days recently with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nickell.

Mrs. Ova McGuire of Bonny spent a few days with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mays spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Mays' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ingram at Maytown.

Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty preached at the old Grassy Church last Sunday.

STACY FORK

Jan. 27.—Mrs. Marie Haney Childers and Miss Norine Dunn, teachers here, are planning on having a program for the last day of school, this Friday. Mrs. Childers and Miss Dunn spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Little here.

Mr. and Mrs. Haden Ratliff and daughters, Gertrude, Ruie, and Billie Jean, spent the week end visiting friends and relatives at Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Haney who have been ill for several days are improving.

Miss Elizabeth Adair Burton, who has been in the Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington for the past three weeks was able to be removed to her home last Thursday. She is improving nicely.

Marvin Dunn and daughter, Norine have been ill for the past week but are improving.

Alvin Rex Childers of Pikeville spent the week end with his wife, Mrs. Marie Haney Childers.

Miss Lena Wray Haney, who teaches at Halsey spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haney.

Mrs. Nell Burton Fields spent the week end with her husband, Mr. Craig Fields of Hazard. Mr. Fields was ill but is better now.

Everyone is invited to the last day of school program, which will be this Friday.

Bernard Haney spent the week end at Morehead with his friend, Russell Brown, who is in college at Morehead.

Best wishes to the Courier and its many readers of the A homes.

A PAL

CHAPEL

Eulah and Lucian Patrick of Mt. Sterling were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs. Estill Walters of Grassy.

Jess McKinney and children, Opal, Anna, Rachel, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Goodpaster last Friday.

Lillian Cecil of Grassy is improving after a weeks illness.

Several people of Grassy attended the services at Grassy Lick Sunday.

Mrs. Bertie Fugate visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cecil Sunday.

Mrs. Evalena Stuart returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ova Amyx in Florida.

Mrs. J. J. Goodpaster and children, Nova and Clayton spent last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Goodpaster.

Miss Era Mae Goodpaster spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Goodpaster.

Claud Oldham of Mt. Setrling was a guest of Bernice Wheeler Sunday.

Cummins and Woodrow Fugate of Grassy have taken in a new radio.

Rev. Frank Sowards intends to hold services at the Chapel School House the first Saturday night and Sunday in February.

Euna Goodpaster visited Lillian and Elizabeth Cecil Sunday afternoon.

TOMS BRANCH

Miss Ethel Muncie spent Saturday night with her cousin, Miss Ina Mae Barker of this place.

Mrs. Clema Shaw of Anderson, Indiana, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Pearl Barker, has returned home.

Bruce Muncie who has been ill is slowly improving.

Hershel Barker is at home now until work picks up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Muncie of Scranton, visited his father last week end, Mr. Bruce Muncie.

Uncle Jim Perry is seriously ill with pneumonia. He is with his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Emery spent Thursday and Friday night with Pearl Barker and family.

Wilmer Sexton and Miss Bernice Cox were married last Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cox of Dan and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sexton of Blackwater.

Miss Nell Craft spent last Sunday afternoon with Misses Ethel and Rosa Muncie of this place.

Miss Rosa Muncie and Mrs. Pearl Barker were the guests of Mrs. Ed Brooks of Ebon last Friday.

There will be church at this place every third Saturday night and Sunday. Everybody is welcome to come and take part. The pastor is Rev. James Lawson.

Luck to the Courier.

OLE' FAITHFUL

YOCUM

Jan. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Claud Peyton and family have moved to the Elmer Ferguson farm at Luckey.

Misses Opal and Josie Hurley of West Liberty spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurley and family of this place.

Miss Margaret Oakley spent one night last week with her sister, Mrs. Emerson Robbins.

Mrs. James Cooper has been called to the bedside of her brother, Frank Dyer, who has undergone a serious operation in the Paris Hospital.

Ruth Robbins was the Thursday night guest of Geneva Cox.

J. D. Engle's children received news one day last week that he was in the hospital at Columbus, Ohio, for a serious operation. The writer

hopes he will soon recover.

Miss Mable Brown of West Liberty spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown and family of this place.

Mrs. Catherine Peyton and family and John Cox spent Sunday with Mrs. Jose Cox here.

Josie Hurley was the Saturday guest of Anna McGuire.

BROWN EYES

FLAT WOODS

Jan. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cox spent a few days last week with Mrs. Martha Brooks and family, Mrs. Cox's mother.

Austin Kemplin spent a few days last week in Lexington.

Tom Lovless and John Gannell and Roy Cox were at Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

Willie Kemplin of Jeffersonville was the guest of his brother, Austin Kemplin Sunday.

Miss Mildred Fugate was the Thursday night guest of Mrs. Sherman Robison.

Ova Cox of Dehart was at Woodsbend the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gibson and little daughter, Eva, have been seriously ill with pneumonia for the past few days.

Bruce and Stewart McKinney, Henry, Bill May Hannable Frisby, and Harve Sheets all transacted business at Woodsbend the first of the week.

Several from here attended County Court at West Liberty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cox were the Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose.

UNCLE ZIP

CANEY

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arnett and Mrs. Jimmie Harper and little daughter, Nancy Ann, left one day last week for Florida where they will spend the rest of the winter.

Charles Williams of Ashland was in this vicinity a few days last week.

Ollie Black and little son of Menifee County were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taulbee.

Rev. B. T. Morris left Monday for Frankfort where he has employment.

Mrs. Cyrena Morris who has been on the sick list for the past few weeks is improving some.

Several from Cannel City attended church at Caney Saturday and Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Barker, a boy.

Curt and Roy Benton of Wayland spent the week end with their families here.

Cleve Benton of Allais visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Benton, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Spencer visited his daughter in Menifee County Saturday night.

John Benton has been on the sick list for a few days.

LENOX

Jan. 24.—Mrs. Everett Day of this place spent last with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Day, of Elk Fork returning home Sunday.

The death angel visited our community Saturday morning at an early hour and claimed as its victim, Mr. S. J. Adkins, a well known citizen throughout Morgan County.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving companion, Mrs. Jane Adkins, and nine children: Mrs. Leonard Adkins, Elamton, Mrs. George Ison, and Mrs. Dick Gilliam of Clearfield, Mrs. Bill Phillips, Ohio, Mrs. Jasper Adkins, Cecil Adkins, Mrs. Merdie Conley, Lee Adkins, and Dennie Adkins

all of Lenox, a host of grandchildren and a wide circle of friends.

Mrs. Newt Perry who has been visiting her son, James, of Ashland, returned home Saturday.

Henry McClain who has been on the sick list seems to be improving. J. J. Holbrook was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Adkins of Straight Creek.

There will be church services at Straight Creek Saturday night and Sunday. Rev. Roy Potter and others will conduct it. You are cordially invited to attend. DOLLY DIKE

LENOX

Jan. 25.—Alfred Johnson who has been ill for some time is able to be up again.

Mrs. Lawrence Thomas and little son, Edward Lee, of Madisonville, came in last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Jack Shaver, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kone Elam, Bernice McClain, Stewart Johnson and Ollie Riggsby were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Day Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Adkins and children have moved to Ohio. Raleigh Shaver of Ohio has moved into the house vacated by Mrs. Adkins.

The people in this community are busy getting logs to the sawmill.

Mable Johnson has entered school for the second semester at West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hamilton and daughter of Elamton were the Saturday night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams of this place.

Several persons from here attended court at West Liberty Monday.

The past week seemed like spring but old man winter has returned to let us know that winter isn't over yet.

Mrs. Elihu Johnson of near Cow Branch is under the doctor's care with high blood pressure.

Success to the Courier and its many readers. BLUE EYES

MOSSY BOTTOM

Jan. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Watson Williams of Pikeville visited Mr. and Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelfrey, Sunday afternoon.

Those from Weddington Branch that visited at Cow Pen Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ford Spears, Mrs. Ranney Hamilton, Mrs. Roy Hamilton, Misses Alta, Alma, Matti Lou, and Wilma Hamilton, Misses Georgia Pelfrey, and Myrtle Cantrill, Messrs. Douglass and Talbert Spears, Haleck and Clyde Hamilton, Audrey Kenard, and Archie Pelfrey.

Paul Hichbach of Martin spent the week end on Weddington Branch.

Wilma and Clyde Hamilton entertained at their home Saturday night, Misses Matti Lou Hamilton, Georgia Pelfrey, Myrtle Cantrill, Halack, Herchel, Buster, and Lockwood Hamilton, Talbert and Dud Spears, Archie Pelfrey and Paul Hichbach. They all enjoyed themselves by radioing and lots of talking and plenty of good laughs.

Mrs. Jack Smith is seriously ill.

Mrs. Turner Hamilton has been confined to her bed for several days.

Miss Lauchia Stratton and Kelly Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stratton at Joes Creek Sunday.

There is lots of illness in this neighborhood.

Mrs. Ford Spears spent one day last week with her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Williams, near Pikeville.

Come on you writers from old Morgan. We are anxious to hear from all of you. POLL

The Courier only \$1.50 a year.

CROCKETT

Jan. 24.—Miss Goldie Barker of Crockett and Elijah Smith of Mima were united in marriage Saturday night with Rev. Arthur Barker, the bride's father, officiating. We wish the young couple a happy life together.

Rev. H. R. Cox and Ivan and Lawrence Ball of Crockett attended church at New Salem last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lyon of Ashland have been visiting in this community the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hady Ferguson of Crockett have installed a new radio.

Misses Nancy Riggsby and Effie Ferguson of Terryville visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Skaggs, at Crockett Saturday night and attended church here Sunday.

Jackson Wright and Rufus Smith of Jephtha attended church at Crockett Sunday.

Lydia Ferguson of Jephtha was the week end guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ferguson of Moon and attended church at Crockett Sunday.

Miss Edna Ball of Crockett was the Saturday guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Ferguson at Terryville.

Mrs. Emerson Barker and little son, Travena Warner, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Warner Smith, at Ophir.

Mrs. Laura Conley of Terryville attended church at Crockett Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ferguson who have been attending school at Crockett have quit school and moved to Relief.

Buck Lyon of Isonville has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Edna Hutchinson, the past week.

Miss Mary Manda Ferguson who had been attending school at Sandy Hook is now attending school at Crockett.

Lee Skaggs of Crockett and Mrs. Lula Williams were married at her home at Jephtha, Rev. H. R. Cox officiating. A large crowd was present at the wedding and after the wedding dinner bride and groom set out for their home at Crockett. Present at their home were: Mrs. A. E. Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Skaggs, Earl Williams, Elden Holbrook, Van Ball, Sheabe Skaggs, Bee Smith, Mildred Lemaster, Jackson Wright, Olo Skaggs, Sally Smith, Kermit Skaggs, Dewey Lemaster, Anna Skaggs, Rufus Smith, Clarice Skaggs, Goebel Pelfrey, and Fay and Willie Skaggs. After the infare supper the young folks spent the rest of the night playing games and all reported a good time. HANDSHELL

CANNEL CITY

Haden Elam of Blue Diamond visited his sister Miss Reva Elam over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Patrick and little daughter, Vivian Louise, of Burg, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins.

Estie Easterling is very ill.

Miss Ada Griffith visited the sewing room last week. She made a very interesting talk on homemaking. We hope she will come again sometime.

Miss Eva Zornes spent Sunday with her brother, W. E. Zornes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Williams and children and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Deaton of Blue Diamond were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins.

Miss Oma Zornes visited relatives at Frankfort over the week end.

Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, of the National Youth Administration of Washington, D. C. visited the NYA

sewing room Sunday accompanied by Miss Aileen Zornes.

Miss Ruth Lacy gave a party at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. B. Saturday night. The crowd reported a nice time. Present were: Marvin, Elmer, Glen, Talmadge, Paul, Inez, Forest, George, Ray, and Elsworth Lacy, Sam Madden, Ernest Sebastian, Arnold and Marie Williams, Delphia and Marie Collins, Elmer Anderson, Dick Taulbee, Dewese Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnett, Virgie Ellen and Fay Nickell.

SHORTY

Many Varieties of Pheasants Pheasants, like turkeys and chickens, are descended from the Jungle fowl of Java, Ceylon, and India, and there are many different varieties bred all over the world.



By THE LITTLE ENGINEER

NEWSPAPERS have their place in life—a big and vital place. But their place is not in a motorist's coat pocket nor on the seat beside him when he is driving a car.

A driver's control of the steering wheel should be such that he can turn it instantly at all times. A folded newspaper in his coat pocket may hit his elbow and for a fraction of a second interfere with his wheel turning ability. It can easily be a very disastrous moment.

It has happened many times that a breeze, coming through open windows, windshield or ventilator, has sneaked under a newspaper lying on the seat beside the driver, lifted it up and flung it across his face, shutting off his vision. A most dangerous situation! The place for a newspaper in a car is firmly in somebody's hand or in the rear of the car with a weight on it.

Papers, of course, should never be thrown out of car windows. And here's another little tip for saving the driver from being temporarily blinded:—when you flick ashes or throw burnt matches out of a car window always do it at the rear end of the window so the wind will carry them entirely away against the side of the car, back into the driver's eyes. Safety and safety both suggest this detail.

REX THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JAN. 28-29

TEX RITTER in

HEADING FOR RIO GRANDE

With Eleanore Stewart, Syd Saylor

Also JUNGLE JIM Serial

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

MEET THE MISSUS

With Victor Moore, Helen Broderick, and Ann Shirley

Also Comedy, THE VILLAIN STILL PURSUED HER

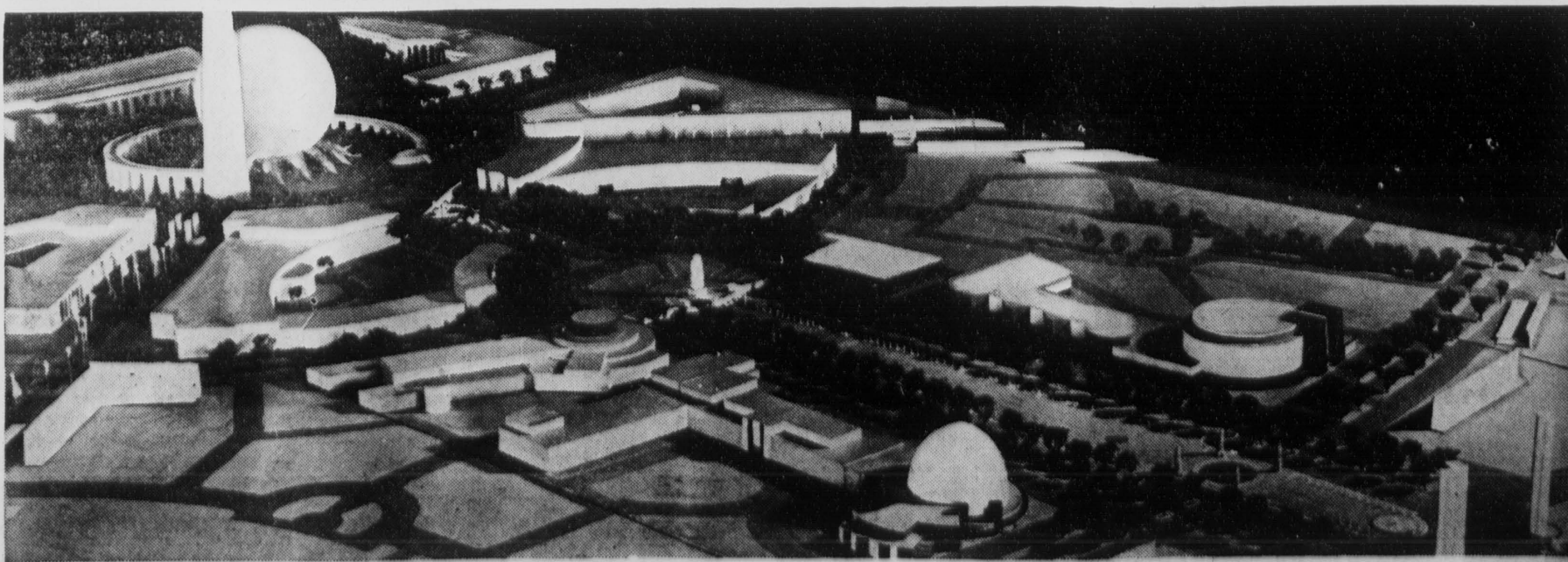
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

SWING IT SAILOR

With Wallace Ford, Ray Mayer, and Isabel Jewell

Also Charley McCarthy

NEW YORK FAIR MALL TO COST \$60,000,000



NEW YORK—Sixty million dollars will be spent to make the mile-long Central Mall of the New York World's Fair 1939 the greatest artistic project in the history of expositions. The middle section of the mall is shown above in a scale model. The tree-lined esplanade will contain (left to right) the largest ball and tallest triangular spire ever built by man-

and, the highest sundial, the biggest portrait statue of modern times, honoring George Washington, and four statues dedicated to freedom of press, religion, speech and assembly. Literally scores of fountains, five waterfalls, hundreds of trees and more than a million plants will add to its dignified beauty.